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RIVERS' FORCE

Film Stars Amongst Many Victims Marooned In Residential Area

TO ESTIMATE FULL LOSS

Los Angeles, Mar. 3. The hardest hit town in the Los Angeles flood catastrophe is Riverside, California, where 15 people were trapped in motor cars and drowned when the Santa Ana river poured in a deluge over its banks into the old channel which had not been used since 1882. The dead cannot yet be counted throughout in area affected.

victims were obliged to cling to tree tops until rescued.

Forty-five people are now estimated to have been on the Los Angeles river bridge when it collapsed yesterday. Ships at sea have been asked to search for survivors.

Theatres and churches throughout the stricken area are serving to house flood refugees.—Reuter.

LOOTING ADDS TO HORROR

It is reported that looting is adding to the horror of the flood. It is estimated that 45 have been killed and 10,000 rendered homeless in one part, while the damage caused by the floods is estimated at U.S.\$25,000,000. Police are investigating the looting of stores and homes in South Santa

Monica, in the vicinity of which are the homes of several film stars. Los Angeles has been hit by an

unprecedented cloudburst, eleven inches of rain falling in four days. The Red Cross is caring for 10,000 refugees at Long Beach, Los Angeles and Riverside which are among the hardest hit spots. Workers said the refugee problem was becoming "increasingly alarming". Los Angeles stores have closed, but the newspapers published according to schedule.

At Long Beach it is reported that 11 people were swept into the sea and are believed to have been drowned, when the Los Angeles River bridge was washed out. Ten perished at Riverside when the Santa Ana River dam burst. There is devastation over more than 30,000 square miles, the storm area having extended to the Ventura country, south to Mexico and east to San Bernardino. -United Press.

FILM STARS MAROONED

Los Angeles, Mar. 3. Sixteen are dead and seven missing as a result of raging floods following a four-day downpour, which has virtually isolated Hollywood and the whole film district. Damage at present is estimated at £500,000. Norma Shearer, Ginger Rogers and Richard Dix are among the many (Continued on Page 4.)

BOYCOTT

London, Mar. 3. The National Co-Operative Authority, at a meeting in Manchester today, recommended that all Coduring the period of conflict between plained of a pain in the back. China and Jayen.

The Authority represents every Mr. Davis was taken to Queon Mary section of the Co-Operative move- Hospital.

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AUTHORITIES STILL UNABLE

The town's power was completely cut off, and flood

Thirty people were rescued in the nick of time from an island in the Los Angeles river by an heroic band of four men who fought their way across the tottering bridge through a mile of water.

Los Angeles, Mar. 3.

Japan's Loss Estimated At 250,000

Hankow, Mar. 4. The Chinese Intelligence Service places the Japanese casualties, prior to January 15, at 70,000 were killed.

It is further estimated that . 50,000 Japanese soldiers have been put out of action since that date, and that of these about . 13,000 are dead.-United Press.

JOCKEY BADLY INJURED

Mr. W.H.S. Davis Pinned Under His Mount

known local jockey, is now lying at the Queen Mary Hospital suffering yuan's troops breaking and fleeing, Reuter. from a broken ankle and an injured back as the result of an accident at retreated south of the Yellow River the Happy Valley race-track this

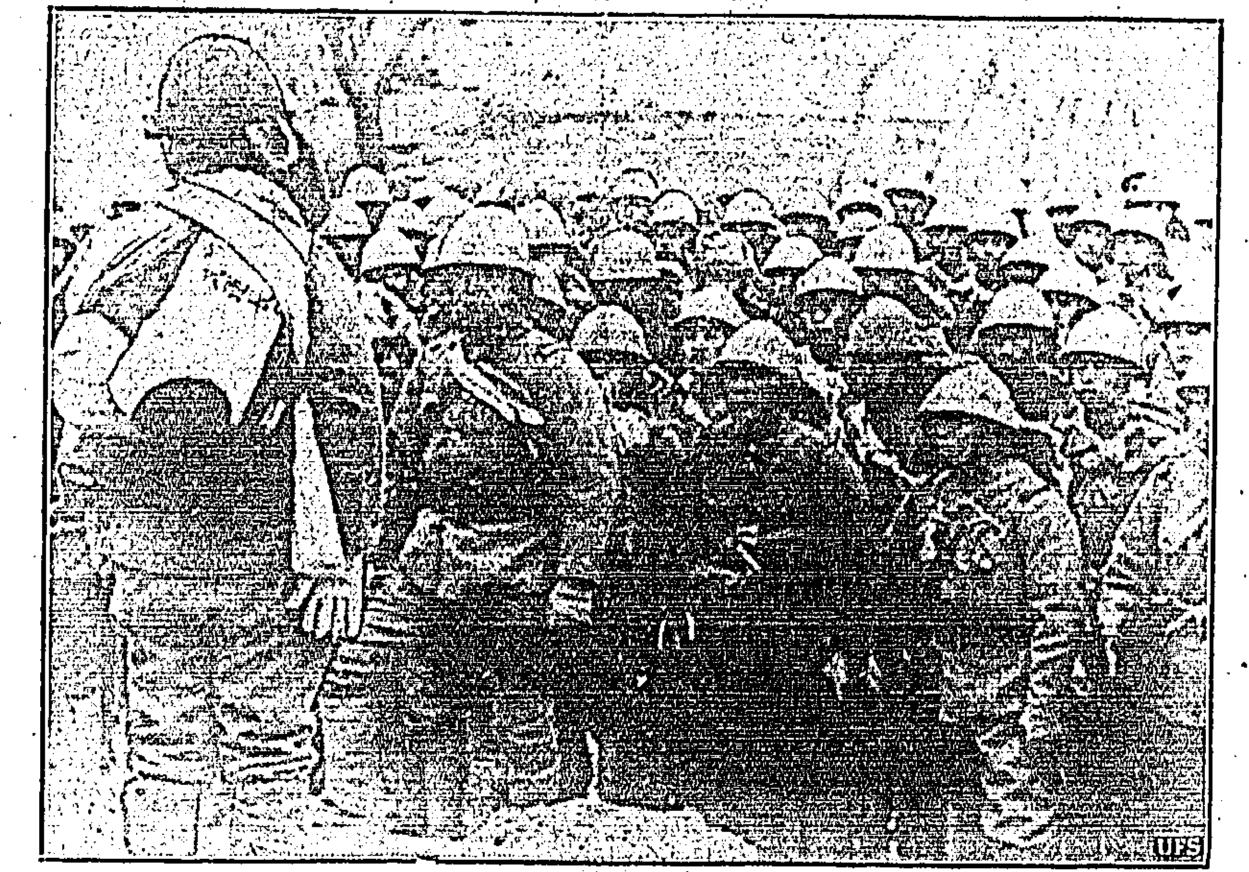
Mr. Davis was taking an Australian | pony, See That, belonging to Mr. Harold Seth, out for exercises short- ed the retrent. ly after 7 a.m. when it suddenly became frightened and reared up. It advance and the sudden breaking of trop, the Foreign Minister, was also Catholic, and strong supporter regard to supplies and storage. fell back on its rider who, it is under- parts of the Chinese line have sur- present. stood, was pinned down.

lockey, it was found that he had hurt | enough. Operative Societies and members his ankle, which was inter discovered kease, purchasing Japanese goods to be fractured. Mr. Davis also com-An ambulance was sent for and

Million Dollar Oil Installation

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THEY VOLUNTEERED TO DIE



CHINESE HOPEFUL EVEN IN RETREAT

號四月三英港香

Do Not Blame Their General—For—Loss-

(BY JACK BELDEN)

With the Chinese Army near Linfen, Mar. 3.

I am with the Chinese Army, retreating, a little to the south of Linfen. I am travelling with a machine-gun company of the 25th Brigade, 10th Division, commanded by General Wei Lihuang. The retreat is a result of the fall of Linfen, one of the

plans into confusion. After the fall of Linfen none of us slept for two days. I managed to scrape up one bowl of noodles in

mountains. It is unthinkable

armies are still operating.

The Japanese cavalry entered Linfen without encountering resistance.

The Shansi Government had fied to the west. General Wei Li-huang and was attempting to consolidate a new line by this time. Meanwhile, Chu Teh, the Communist leader, was attempting to create a diversion from relays of supplies. the east.

was the same sort of procedure as occurred at Talyuan. General Wan utterly demoralised. Some of them against orders and General Wei Lihunngs rear was threatened in consequence. 'He was forced to

The swiftness of the Japanese prised Chu Teh, who was unable to come to the assistance of his allies

On Train To South I am writing this inside a bombed freight car. One side of it is tern

(Continued on Page 4.)

The Commandant of a Japanese unit of volunteers, the Death Band they called themselves, gives them last instructions on the banks of the Yellow River. These men swore to die rather than be turned back. Presumably they did die, for Chinese gains were reported shortly after they went into action in Shantung, and the Japanese retreated.

GERMANY NOW DISAGREEING ON SPANISH WITHDRAWAL

Want to Recall Only 10,000

London, Mar. 3. Formal Anglo-Italian talks are expected to open in strong Chinese strategic points Rome early next week. Lord Perth will leave for Rome north of the Yellow River, whose on Saturday, and meanwhile the detailed application of the loss has thrown the Chinese British formula for the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain is being discussed diplomatically in London.

A difficulty has arisen over the question of the restoration of land and sea control. Germany and Italy are The army is retreating, but its anxious that land control should be re-established as soon spirit is not impaired. Several as the Non-Intervention Commission to study plans for troops are still desperately resisting the withdrawals, leaves Spain, but France and Russia and that they plan to fight from the favour a postponement until the first withdrawal is evacuate Shansi, which is the only actually about to occur, otherwise they allege, the Francosection of the country north of the
Yellow River where regular Chinese Spanish frontier will be closed for a period in which General Franco is free to receive munitions by sea, as the sea control cannot be restored so quickly.

French circles point out that no had marched his army 50 miles south and was attempting to consolidate a devised, yet there are grave suspicions STYRIAN that the Nationalists are receiving

.Other difficulties include the basic Troops Broke In Disorder number of volunters to be with-The Japanese capture of Linfen drawn. Russia is stated to have agreed to 20,000, while Germany and Fu-lin's and General Sung Cheh- Italy prefer the figure to be 10,000.

HITLER SEES AMBASSADOR

Berlin, Mar. 3.

An official statement issued in Kurt von Schuschnigg. Hitler and Sir Neville Henderson had refused to ratify Herr Scyssinguart's a general conversation of interest to both countries.

The Cabinet, by a large marjority, cal aspect of our opposition?"

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Marshal Vassily Ulrich, President and of the Military Tribunal laughed and When assistance reached the of the Central Government quickly London and Berlin says that Herr a general conversation of interest to agreement with the Styrian Nazis of the Military Tribunal laughed and

ment, and includes the Co-Operative | See That is one of this season's inside and on top of another car. We inside and on top of another car. We inside and on top of another car. We inside and on top of another car. Router Dullatin.

Of Foreign Volunteers

SITUATION

Cabinet Repudiates Seyssinguart

Vienna, Mar. 3. is officially announced ism, was an alibi. Herr Adolf Hitler, German Chan- that Herr Stephan, anti-Nazi Mr. Zubarev, another of the ac- Central News, withdraw and Marshal Chiang Kaishek finally admitted it and authorised the retreat.

cellor, received the British Ambassador to Berlin to-day, at which
ed the retreat.

Governor of Styria has resigned,
and has been replaced by Dr.
tion concerning Soviet agriculture on meeting Herr Joachim von Ribben- Rudolf Trummer, militant behalf of Germany, particularly with

> permitting private individuals to replied, "No." wenr Nazi badges and to give the

It is unusual for Horr Hitler to Nazi salutor vata in the comment out and there is a gaping hole in seek or to grant an interview with a The situation is tense and there that Trotaky, in an interview, said the floor. Weary woldiers are plied foreign diplomat, and the present is reason to believe that the German that Krestinsky's refusal to confess

UNDERTAKING LARGE RECLAMATION SCHEME AT TSUN WAN

Project will Probably Take Two or Three Years

Work will commence shortly on a new million-dollar oil installation in Hongkong.

When completed it will be one of the largest and most modern in the Far East.

The installation is being erected in Tsun Wan Bay, New Territories, for the Asiatic Petroleum Company.

Tenders have already been let for the building of a reclamation in Tsun Wan Bay, where over 49 acres will be built out into the sea. This is believed to be one of the largest private reclamation works carried out in Hong-

Niemoeller For Concentration

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It now appears probable that Bishop Niemoeller will be detained in a concentration camp, although confirmation is not obtainable as officials themselves seem to be unaware of the pastor's destination.—
It is stated that a concentration camp is regarded as the lightest form of punishment, and "protective custody" will almost necessarily

entail his removal to a camp. In a semi-official statement it was declared that Bishop Niemoeller would be taken into "protective custody" because he stated that he in-tended to continue to preach in this manner against the law. It was added that if the pastor gave an undertaking to confine his preaching purely to religious subjects and not to infringe on matters concerning the State and against the law, he would be released.—Reuter.

RUSSIAN **PRISONER** CONFESSES

Krestinsky Breaks Down Under Examination

Moscow, Mar. 3.
There was a climactic touch to the trial of 21 Soviet leaders to-day when Krestinsky, severely cross-examined by M. Vishinsky, the Attorney General, broke down and abjectly affirmed the charges of esplonage and wrecking which he faces.

He said: "Yesterday, under the dred Japaneso troops remaining at pressure of shame of being in the Fengchiu, important town on the dock and because of Iliness, I said. instead of being guilty, that I was

of the Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Prior to this Zubarev addressed the Court and said: "May I say a few

preliminary words about the theoretis

A message from Mexico City states trial la franced. -- United Pross.

The contract price for the re-clamation is said to exceed \$400,000, and includes roadways and a sea wall. Earth filling for the reclama-tion will be obtained from hills near Tsun Wan village.

The reclamation will reach out Camp, not Gaol

across the bay from a point near the Hume Pipe works and in the other direction from the bank of a creek running under the main Castle Peak

Work on the entire project will occupy two or three years, and, it is said, will include the construction of a jetty for oil-tankers.

The anchorage in Tsun Wan Bay, which is also used by the Texaco Company's installation, is regarded as one of the finest in the Colony.

STOP PRESS

SINSIANG AND WEIHWEI RECAPTURED

Loyang, Mar. 4.
The Chinese counter-offensive in north Honan where the majority of the Japanese troops have been shifted to south Shansi has reaped tangible results. Both Sinslang, important junction of the Pelping-Hankow Railway and the Taokou-Chinghun Railway, and Weihwel, also on the railway, are reported to have been recaptured by the Chinese forces on March 2.

The Chinese forces, which had crossed the Yellow River pressed to-ward Sinsiang and Welhwel, by way of Wushe, whilst other units on the right flank of the rallway attacked the Japanese rear. The Japanese troops in the two cities were forced to withdraw after a brief engagement. After recapturing the two cities, the Chinese forces are now encircling

the Japanese troops retreating north-ward along the rallway, it is stated, With the exception of a few hunnorth bank of the Yellow River, all other cities on the right flank of the not guilty. I plead completely railway in north Honan are practical-

Chinese guerilla units are mean-He admitted that the letter he while pressing on Tackou, and Po Al. wrote to Trotsky repudiating Trotsky- respectively the east and west termini of the Tnokou-Chinghun Rallway, and other cities along the line.

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SWEET AIND SAVOIR

Mix well together the syrup, figs,

flour and shredded suet, dissolve the

Pour into a greased mould and steam

for three hours, then serve with cus-

figs be sure to cut out the hard stalk.

All children love treacle pudding.

Ingredients: Goz. flour, Goz. bread-

crumbs, 4oz. chopped suct, 6oz. treacle

or golden syrup, 1 egg, 1-tenspoonful of

ground ginger, 4-tenspoonful of bi-

Mix the dry ingredients together,

add the melted treacle and beaten egg.

Mix the blearbonate of soda with a

little warm milk and add to the mix-

ture. Pour into a well greased mould

Try this recipe—it's so good.
Ingredients: 11b. apples, 2 ounces

currants, 2 ounces peel, 3 or 4 ounces

sugar, 1 teaspoonful mixed spice, grated

lemon, 10 ounces flaky pastry. (This is

enough for eight people.) Ped, core

and chop or slice the apples, pre-

rind of 1 lemon or orange, juice of 1

carbonate of soda, a little milk.

and steam for 24 hours.

Dutch Apple

If you use loose figs instead of box

soda in the milk and add last.

tard or golden syrup.

Treacle Duff



Fruits, chocolate and spices to flavour the pudding.

OW is the season for them, so , it's not surprising that I have had a big number of requests for steamed pudding recipes. have been making a selection from my favourites—the ones which have to meet the demands for second helpings.

Recipes

Once the pudding is made and in the stennier, there is nothing to worry about except replenishing the pan of water with boiling water.

First, a few hints on making and cooking steamed puddings. Grease the pudding basin either with melted lard, or other shortening, Grease a piece of parchment paper large enough to twist round the basin. Almost fill the bottom pan with bolling water with a steamer on the top. If you have not a steamer, put the bailing water into a pan large enough to stand a basin in, then pour in suillcient boiling water to reach half-way up the basin,

Fill the basin with the mixture threequarters full. The water should boil quickly during the cooking period. To dish the pudding, lift the basin from the snucepan and allow it to stand for two minutes, then remove the paper, loosen the top of the pudding with a knife, then shake carefully to

free it from the basin, Place the warmed dish over the top of the basin and turn the latter upside down very quickly.

Sweet White Sauce

To serve with the puddings. Ingredients: 3oz. flour, fox. butter,

d plut milk, a pinch of salt. Melt the butter, add the flour and salt, and stir quickly with a wooden spoon. Cook for about one minute. Remove the pan from the heat, add a little milk, and stir well, heat up and add the remaining milk. Bimmer for six minutes then add sugar and flavouring to taste.

Lemon Pudding

-- There is never any of this left to heat up for my family. Ingredients: 3oz. flour. 3oz. bread-

crumbs, a pinch of salt, 20z. shredded suct, 20z. granulated sugar, & teaspoonful of baking powder if plain flour is used, one egg. one lemon, a little milk

Sleve the flour, salt and baking powder together, add breadcrumbs, shredded suct and grated lemon rind, juice and sugar

Mix to a stiff batter with the beaten egg and milk. Pour into the basin, cover with a piece of grease-proof paper and steam for 11 hours.

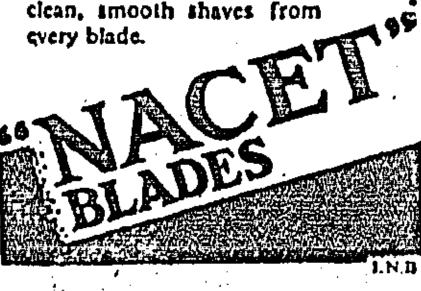
From Australia

A very fruity pudding, substantial Ingredients: 3oz. flour, 3 oz. breadcrumbs, 20z. each of currants, raisins, sultanas, 10z. peel, 1 teaspoonful of mixed spice, I teaspoonful of baking powder, 3oz. sugar, the grated rind of half a lemon, I egg, a little milk.

Sleve flour, salt, spice and baking

powder. Add breadcrumbs, the suct.

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the prepared fruits, sugar and grated suet, 1-pint milk, 1-tenspoonful of bilemon rind. Mix well, add the beaten carbonate of soda.

egg and sufficient milk to form a stiff batter. Put the mixture into a greased bash, cover and steam for 21 hours. Turn out and serve with a sweet white sauce.

Banana Pudding

Ingredients: 20z. Stork margarine, doz. sugar, doz. flour, a little milk. Two

You will like this unusual banana

bananas, one egg. Cream together the margarine and sugar, add the beaten egg and the flour, and beat until smooth. Add two sliced bananas and a little milk if necessary. Pour into a greased mould and steam for one hour. Servé with custard with a sliced banana added.

Raspberry

Light, delicious for an invalid. lingredients: 4-plnt mllk, 4oz. butter, a breakfast cupful of breadcrumbs, 2 eggs, the grated rind of half a lemon, 20z. sugar, three tablespoonfuls of raspberry or apricot jam. Boil the milk, butter and sugar, pour over the crumbs, add the egg yolks, sugar and flavouring. Pour into a greased basin

and steam for two hours. Turn out and serve with this raspberry jam sauce:-Boll 4-pint water, 20z. sugar and three tablespoonfuls of raspberry jam together until syrupy. Add a few drops of lemon juice and serve in a hot sauce boat.

Fig Sponge

There's health in this fruit pudding made with figs and golden syrup. Ingredients: 41b. golden syrup, 41b. chopped figs, 41b. flour, 41b. shredded

Are You a Copy or an Original?

BUSINESS women and shop girls I were leaving their work for the midday break, the majority pleasing 1 enough to look at, but monotonous in their-make-up, and conventional in the style of their dress.

In these days, with a beauty par- |lour round every other corner, and inexpensive copies of model garments turned out by the million, with the latest mode showing on screen and stage, it is almost too easy for the average woman to attain beauty-of a kind. But the beauty that arrests by its very individuality requires more than imitative power; has brains behind it. As I watched the women pass one

attracted my attention. Her dress was unremarkable except for its simplicity and perfection of cut. It seemed to me the keynote of attraction was simplicity, the simplicity that embodies perfect

Here was complete harmony of colour, cautious choosing of every accessory, discreet use of make-up. Careful attention had been paid to the minutest detail: above the trim heels of her well-polished shoes the seams of her stockings rose straightly. | brisk as you like, for friction is very Nothing slip-shod herel Her Immaculate gloves and well-groomed

hend defled adverse criticism. So much for her appearance! But there was more to it than that. She possessed that almost indefinable quality, personality. Her face was vital; her eyes full of expression; her gaze understanding, sympathetle; her mouth hinted at a vast sense

A paragon? Maybe. Yet her standard is within the reach of us all if we but grasp the all-important fact that beauty, the beauty that will not desert us with the passing of years, depends not only on a caredfor body and well-chosen clothes but rather on individuality developed and cultivated along the right lines.
After all, our individuality is our very own, an innate part of us which no one can copy.

TIFFINS



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pare the currents and chop the peel finely.

Mix all the ingredients together, divide the pastry in half, roll out one portion to a square, put on a layer of the mixture. Cover with the other portion of pastry, fold over the edges, brush over with water, sprinkle with caster sugar, and bake in a hot oven from half to three-quarters of an hour, until golden brown.

Cut into neat sections and serve either hot or cold. Hot custord is good served with this, or, of course, whipped cream.

Liver and Kidney

Try this savoury pudding. The men folk will like it. Ingredients: 11b. ox kidney, 2 oz. bacon, I pint water or stock, Ib. calf's liver, 2 oz. dripping, loz. flour. For the pastry use Goz. flour, loz. breadcrumbs, suct, water, salt and pep-

Cut the bacon small and fry it in the dripping. Cut up the liver and kidney into small square pieces. Season with salt and pepper, fry lightly. Add the bacon, flour, stock, meat ex-

tract, or water. Make a suct crust, line a basin with It, put in the liver and kidney mixture. cover with paste and steam for 11 to 2

Pease Pudding

Served with pork, it makes a savoury winter day dinner. Boil the pork with a carrot, onlon,

turnip and peppercorns till cooked. Wash a pint of peas in cold water, then allow them to soak for twentyfour hours. Tie them loosely in a cloth and put into cold water. Simmer gently for two hours.

A pinch of blearbonate of soda should be added to the water. When the peas are tender, strain and pass through a colander. Season with pepper and salt, a teaspoonful of sugar. and a nut of butter.

Mix well, then add a beaten egg, pour Into a buttered basin and steam for two hours. Turn out and serve with a good thick gravy.

Cut this out and paste it in your cookery book

Veal Birds

WHESE really look like little birds if made properly. Is a popular dish with men, as it is dry and tasty. Take some thin slices of fillet of veal, about 21/20z. each, and beat them well. Make a forcement with brown breadcrumbs, chopped fat bacon, seasonings and herbs, a suspicion of grated icmon' pect, and a beaten egg, spread on the pieces of real generously and roll them up. Fasten, if necessary, with small cherry sticks. Put in a baking tin with plenty of fat and bake in a fairly hot oven (Regulo Mark 5) for half an hour, basting frequently. Then put half a slice of bacon on top of each bird, and cook for 15 minutes more. Take out the skewers and serve with plenty of watercress between them.

Bathing Your Way to Beauty

ARE you one of those people to of a hot bath to which a tablespoon-whom a bath spells water, a ful or two of ammonia has been large piece of soap, a sponge, and a added. You will be astonished at the loofah? If so, your beauty education feeling of utter well-being which this is far from complete. For with a bath gives you.

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benefit from your bath. What baths have you in your re-keeping it soft and smooth. Mix pertoire? For a really soothing bath half a pound of starch to a smooth which will do pleasant things to your paste with cold water, dilute with skin as well, use bran or oatmeal, warm water until the solution fills Put some bran in a muslin bag and a pint jug, and add it to the bath

Squeeze the bag lightly and add. If there is any tendency to

back the sparkle to your eyes, use courage sleep if sleeplessness is one your favourite bath salts and bath of your problems. Put a handful of powder. Allow yourself plenty of the camomile and the lime flowers time for the bath because that is the into a muslin bag, and toss the bag keynote of the successful rest bath. into the bath just before using. The Towelling afterwards can be as bag can deputise for the sponge. important if you are to get the full . Have you ever tried a starch bath?

It does marvellous things to the skin, place in a saucepan, bringing to the water. See that your bath is neither too hot nor too cold.

the water in which it has been boiled rheumatism, pine is excellent. When to the bath, throwing in the bag, the limbs are stiff and tired, a pine Use this twice a week and you will, bath will refresh them marvellously, and give a feeling of renewed

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Cinderella Office

THE Cinderella of Victorian times worked in a kitchen for a family of ungrateful brothers and sisters. The Cinderella of today, however, may work in an office like many of us. In fact, almost any office which employs three or more typists has its Cinderella.

She is the girl who stays behind every time someone is wanted to put in an extra hour. She is expected to take on the tiresome, disagrecable tasks, and she is always, the first victim of the chronic borrower. Borrowers, in fact, seem to turn to her instinctively.

Yet there is no need to waste much sympathy on this Cinderella, for the unsatisfactory state of affairs is almost invariably her own fault.

The trouble begins because she is apparently the only member of the staff who never has an evening engagement. She is never in a hurry to leave the office promptly, so when one of the partners requires the services of a typist for an extra hour or the general office ask somebody to stay and help them with an unusually large mail, Cinderella is the only typist with no excuse to make a hasty departure.

The fact that every other typist seems to have frequent engagements | womman while she cannot boast one in six months, only tends to strengthen the inferiority complex from which she is already suffering.

"NO PRIVATE LIFE"

If she thinks she is making an impression on the manager by her eager devotion to duty, she is sadly mistaken. There is something wrong, he thinks, about a girl who appears to have no private life of her own.

'He will be even less favourably impressed if he suspects that she is incapable of upholding her own. rights and has allowed herself to be victimised by the others. She is obviously not fitted to hold a responsible position and he makes a mental note not to recommend her for pro-

He may say and do nothing, for he rightly considers that his staff. should be able to settle such matters among themselves and to share out the less disagreeable duties fairly and squarely between them. And so they would, if it were not for the Cinderellas who are so busy making life hard for themselves and easy for everybody else.

DEAL FIRMLY WITH

BORROWERS

As for the question of borrowers, you can divide the staff of any office into those from whom you can borrow with impunity, with or without first asking their permission, and those whose possessions you would not dare to touch. Cinderella must deal firmly with borrowers from the beginning. She must insist, politely but significantly, on getting her possessions returned, even if they are no more than pencils and erasers or coppers for bus fares.

She must make the borrower see that she is conferring a favour, otherwise if she lends too easily, she will find her goods and chattels mysteriously vanishing into thin air. Then when her chief rings and she keeps him waiting while she searches for a pencil, is she going to make the excuse that "someone borrowed it"? No, of course she can't do anything so foolish.

It is time these Cinderellas of the business world woke up and realised that their mistaken sense of selfsacrifice can do no good, only a great deal of harm both to themselves and to the people whose lives they make too easy at their own expense. Mary Bridge

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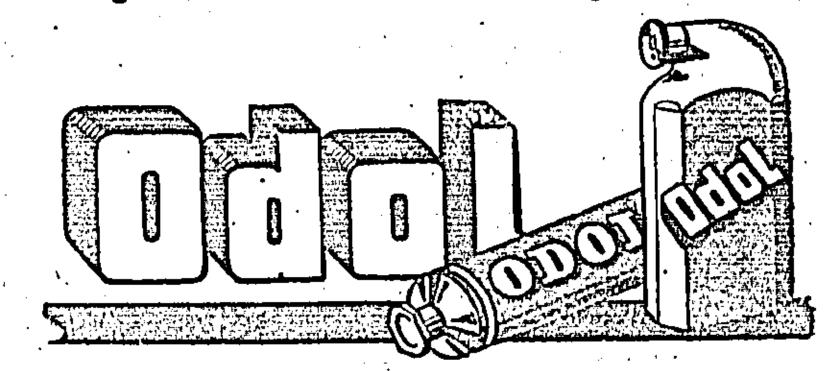
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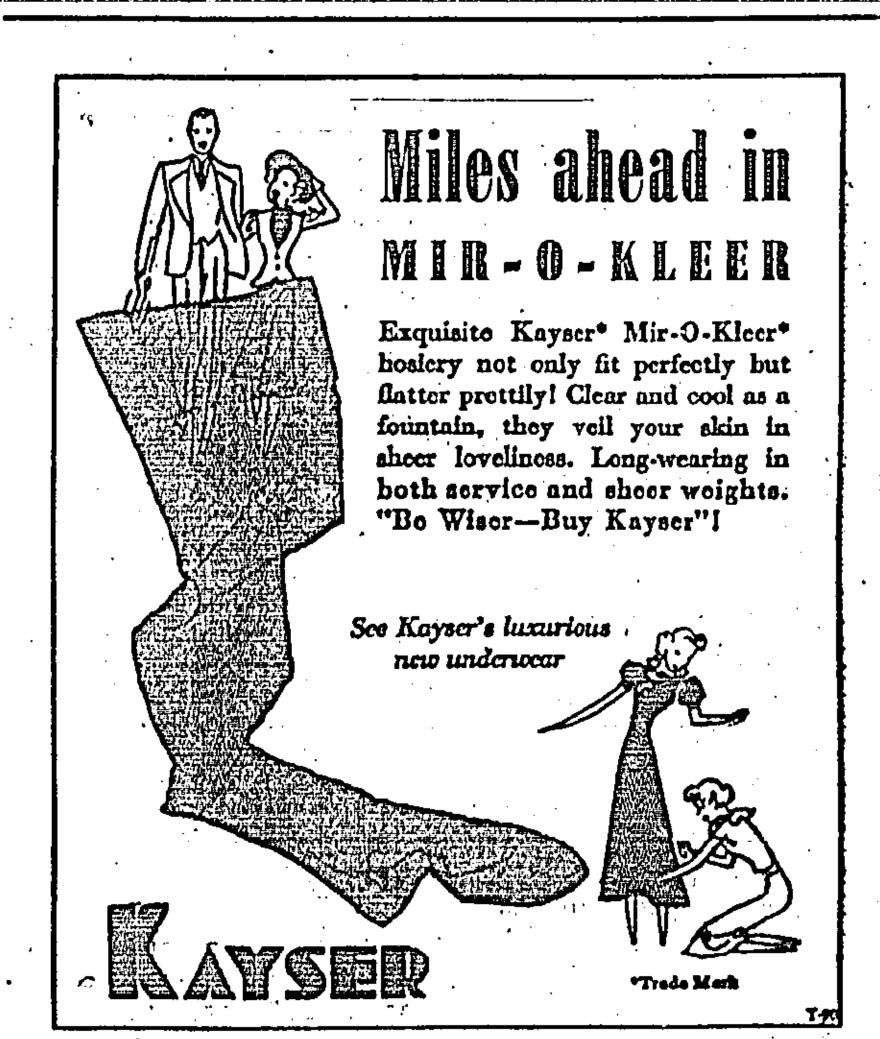
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wears this stunning swim-suit

of black, which is based on a

Mexican motif, at a California

recreation spot. The halter

neckline is in white, while a

beach blanket in the peon style

is carried on one arm. Miss

Sheridan was enjoying a short

vacation after making a picture.

Why The 1,000 Guinea K.C. Defended a

MYOMEN wept in the public gallery at Leicester Assizes as Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., made a moving plea for a 17-year-old boy accused of murdering his father.

"The home of this family—if it can be called a home -was one where misery, long-drawn, reigned day in and day out," he said.

"It is impossible to measure the slow corrosion of the years, and I ask you to think as the head and front of this matter, that the dead man was the author of that misery. "Here is this boy, not yet eighteen, whose only fault was this overmastering love for his mother whom he believed to

be in danger." The boy, Owen Arthur Alexander Meakin, of Warsop Vale, Notts, was found not guilty of murder but guilty of "manslaughter under great provocation" of his father, George Arthur Meakin, a schoolmaster, who was killed with a hatchet while asleep. After consultation with prosecuting and defending counsel Mr. Justice Finlay centenced Meakin to 12 months in the second division. PLEA FROM FRIEND

Passing sentence, the judge said: "I rejoice, and everyone must re-Joice, at the tribute to Engish justice that the accused, having no means, had been defended in such an admirable and skilful manner." Defending counsel and solicitor had rendered a public service, added

Here is the story of how this boy, without means, obtained for the defence one of the most eminent legal figures in the country. He originally made application to the magistrates for legal aid under

the Poor Prisoners' Defence Act. A certificate was granted which enabled him to retain Mr. R. P. Marchant, solicitor, of Mansfield. Mr. Marchant advised a second application for counsel's assistance, and the services of Dr. Tinsley Lindley, of Nottingham, who represented Meakin in the police court proceedings, were obtained.

Dr. Tinsley Lindley exerted himself to the utmost on Meakin's behalf, and made a journey to Lincoln before the Assizes to interview the boy in Lincoln Gool. However, Mr. Marchant recognised that this was a case in which the services of Mr. Birkett were pre-eminently desirable.

He wrote and asked Mr. Birkett, an old friend of his, to accept the An application to the magistrates for permission to secure two counsels

Mr. Birkett replied that he would lead the defence. Thus his eloquence was placed at the service of a colliery telephone operator.

Mr. Birkett has been paid £1,050 for an assize court case. The most he can earn as leading counsel under the Poor Prisoners' Defence Act is 15 guineas.

Sensation Planned For Next Church Assembly

CTATEMENTS that 3,000 Church of England clergymen are offering prayers in their churches to bring about the unity of the Churches of England and Rome under the domination of the Pope will be discussed at a meeting of the Church Assembly.

Mr. Walter Poynter Adams, an engineer, who is the lay representative in the Church Assembly for the diocese of Truro, will move a resolution:

"That the Assembly invites the attention of the Archbishops and the Diocesan Bishops to . . . the following statement and asks their lordships to make, if possible, a public statement as to the information they possess about this matter and what is their policy (if any) upon it."

The statement referred to in the resolution is: "We are exactly 1,016 clergymen who have these last eight years subscribed to the faith of the Council of Trent and pledged ourselves to preach it in our parishes.

"'Moreover, some 2,000 others are in sympathy with our aims and join us every year with their parishioners in a novena (period of prayer) for the return of the Anglican Church to the Papacy'."

Churchmen say that the movement is growing rapidly.

that an eighth of the Anglican clergy are stated to be sympathetic to the movement.

"INTOLERABLE"

When asked by the Sunday Dispatch when, and in what circumstances, the statement referred to in the resolution was made, Mr. W. Poynter Adams replied:

"I cannot tell you anything at the moment. What I have to say is for the Assembly. There is a good deal Ito reveal.

There are 25,000 Church of "It seems an intolerable state of England clergymen; this means that, in a Protestant church, there are so many serving with

divided allegiance." The Council of Trent, to which the 1,016 clergy are said to have subscribed, was the answer of the Roman Catholic Church to the Reformation movement.

DOGMA

The Council, consisting of 200 of the most learned authorities of the Roman Catholic Church, met at Trent in the Italian Tyrol between 1545 and 1563.

It defined the beliefs of the Roman Catholic Church dogmatically so that the Church could show an undivided front to the changes which the Reformers wished to make. Upon the decisions of this Council the Roman Catholic doctrine still stands,

THREE MOTIVES

The Rev. H. J. Fynes-Clinton, rector of St. Magnus Martyr Church, Billingsgate, London, who is a prominent Reunionist, said: "Three motives inspire our wish

to be corporately re-united with Rome. The first is theological. "The Divine Will and plan of our Lord for the unity of His Church is believed to include the appointment of St. Peter and his successors to be the guides and centres of unity and government.

"The second reason is practical. Look at the indiscipline in the Anglican Church-and especially the irresponsibility of the Bishops—the chaos in doc-

"The third reason is loyalty to the Church of England, which is seen to mean loyalty to her true mind. This is found in the first thousand years of her history, when she was living in peace and communion with Rome and knew her own mind in her teaching and practice. This was the period of her great saints and ischolars and her hold on the mass scholars and her hold on the mass of the people."

GROWING :

Another clergyman in close touch with the movement said: "This is the first time that the doings of the society are being brought officially before the Church Assembly.

"The membership is growing so rapidly that bishops can no longer regard it as a negligible body.

"It is supported by many

monks and nuns in the Anglican Church, but was not represented on the recent commission to inquire into Church doctrine. "It has had nothing to do with the

scheme for the reunion with the Free Churches,"

The Rev. Edgar G. Bowring, secretary of the Church Association (which exists to maintain the Protestant principles of the Reformation), sald:

the' Church of Rome are denying their ordination vows. "Any Anglican clergyman who

"Clergymen who seek union with

supports the Council of Trent is being immoral. He is also acting illegally."

Fan Leaves Shares To Marion Davies

New York. Marion Davies, who received hundreds of letters in past years from on admirer, Clark Alvord, but answered none of them, learned to-day that he had bequeathed the bulk of his estate to her.

Alvord, a miner and author of a book of poems, died last week at Nelson, Nevada, and left Miss Davies 510,000 shares in a mining company, but their value is not yet known.

ROYAL BABY NAMED

The three-weeks-old son of Prince funn, heir-presumptive to the Spanish throne, was christened in the palace of the Knights of Malta in Rome today. Ilo was named Juan Carlos Victorio II.U.P.



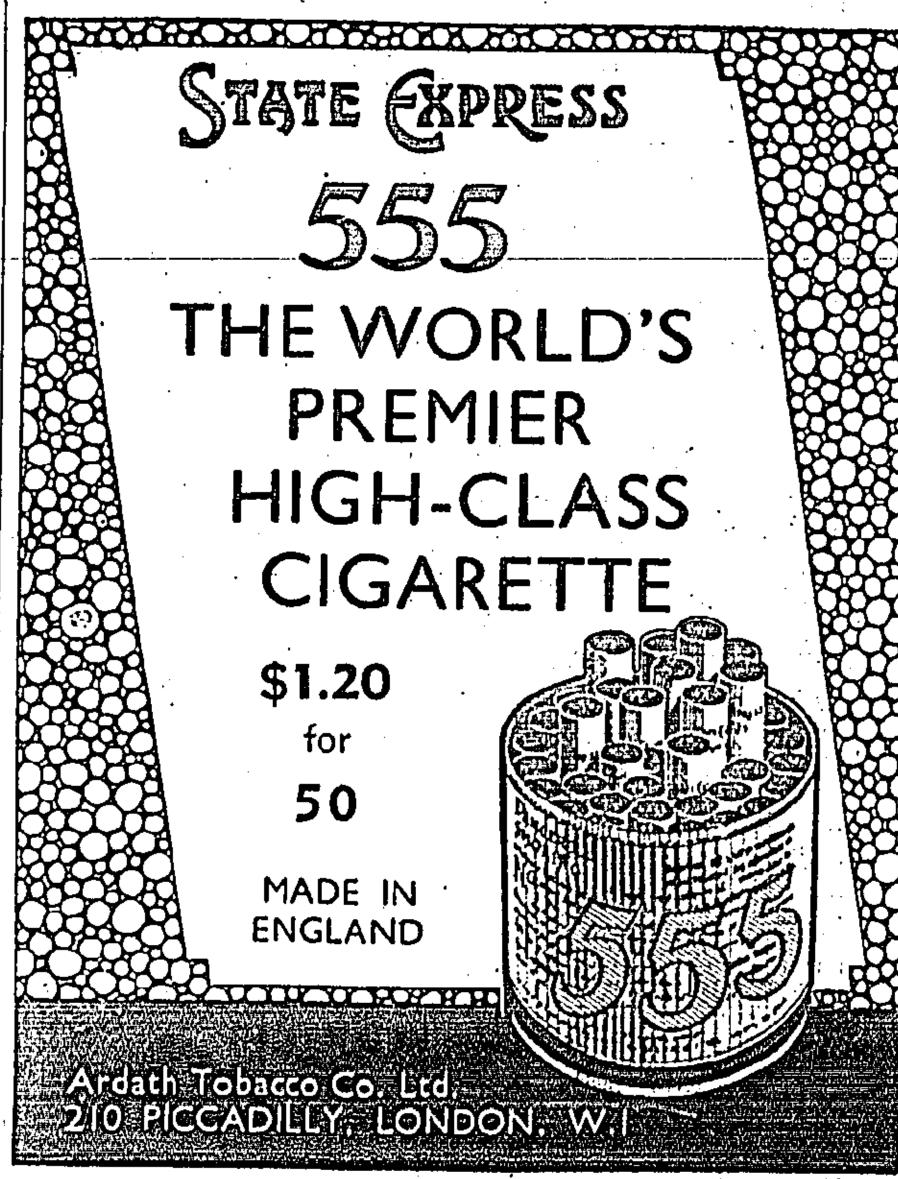
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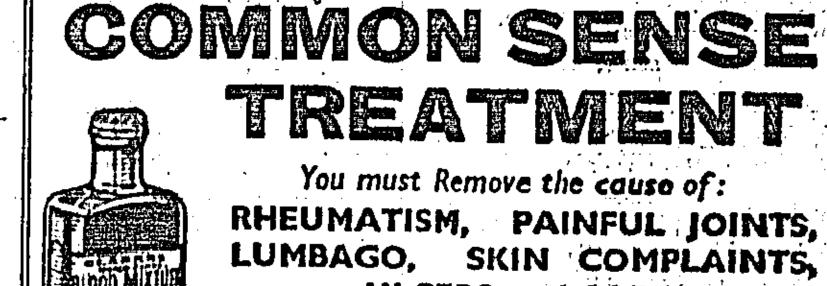
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BUILDING NAVY BASE NEAR H.K.

Japanese Keeping Sharp Watch For Raiders

Canton, Mar. 3. A miniature Japanese naval base is under construction in San Cho Island belonging to the seventh precinct of Chungshan county, about 45 miles west of Hongkong, according to a report from Shekki.

Several houses inhabited by fish-Japanese currency is not accepted apply for Warrants. freely on the island.

Young women and able-bodied Directors, men have nearly all left San Cho Island for the mainland. Those who cannot leave are required to register and furnish photographs. The number of bluejackets on the island is about 400, and at one time there were 600 of them.

One Japanese naval officer, said to be Lieutenant Commander Tama, is in command of the landing party in San Cho Island. He caused the natives to build a pontoon bridge from the beach to the Japanese destroyers and cruisers about 200 yards out to the sea. In a public notice dated February 13, year of Emperor Hirohito, 1938, the Japanese commandant warned that any one resisting the "Imperial Navy" will severely punished, while those who are obedient will not be molested.

Sellers are ordered to accept refined sugar in payment for purchases. All fish and other goods arriving at the island must be report- | year ended 31st December, 1937. ed to the landing party headquarters, and they are liable to be exchanged for sugar.

ships are sweeping the skies at night Friday, the 11th March, 1938, in search of Chinese bombers. A both days inclusive. daily watch has been maintained since Chinese neroplanes bombed Formosa on February 23.—Special.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

good turnover in Hotels from \$7 to pany's Offices, P. & O. Building, \$71/4. In the afternoon Cements on Thursday, 10th March, 1938, at were the main interest, opening this 11 a.m. for the purpose of presentmorning at \$151/4 they were dealt in ing the Report of the Directors up to \$171/2 in the afternoon, closing together with a Statement of at \$171/4. Providents were strong, together with a Statement of opening at \$3.05 they closed \$3.20 Accounts to 31st December, 1937, Buyers. Docks were again fairly and electing Directors and Audiactive, being dealt in at \$331/4 and tors.

The Manila market was dull, rates being slightly down on yesterday's closing.

Hongkong Bank \$1,580 Canton Insurance \$2721/2 Union Insurance \$34714 China Underwriters \$116 H.K. Fire Ins. \$247%

Douglases \$50%

Union Waterboats \$3.30

H.K. & K. Wharves \$133

H.K. & W. Docks \$33%

Providents (Old) \$3.10

Providents (New) \$1.07% H. & S. Hotels \$714 H.K. Lands \$35 Chinese Estates \$37 H.K. Tramways \$151/4
Peak Trams (Old) \$55/4
Star Ferries \$03
Yaumati Ferries \$255/4
China Lights (Old) \$12.20
China Lights (New) \$9.10 H.K. Electrics \$6114 Macno Electrics \$10% Telephones (Old) \$2714 Telephones (New) \$10.20 Coments \$1614 H.K. Ropes \$514 Entertainments \$7 Constructions \$1% II.K. Govt. 4% Loan 3%% pm. Wallaco Harpers \$61/2

Providents (Old) \$3.15 11.K. Tramways \$15.65 Peak Trams (New) 3% Marsmans (IL.C.) 8/- 4/0

Bellers

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Forty-Ninth Ordinary day, March 5, at 3.15 p.m. Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Vocux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Tuesday, the 12th day of April, 1938, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the

year ended 31st December, 1937. THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, the 1st APRIL, 1938, to TUESDAY, the 12th APRIL, 1938, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

T. C. T. BECK,

Hongkong, 3rd March, 1938.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

The Final Dividend declared for the Year ending 31st Decem- river. The bomber is believed to ermen were condemned for the pur- ber, 1937, at the rate of Three pose of constructing a flying field, Pounds Storling at exchange and barracks for bluelackets are 1/2.7/8 is payable on and after under construction. The people on the 28th February, 1938, at the the Island are forced to perform construction work and were paid by Offices of the Corporation, where 20 to 30 sen a day, although the shareholders are requested to

By Order of the Board of

V. M. GRAYBURN; Chief Manager. Hongkong, 26th February, 1938.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FIFTY-FIRST ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Friday, the 11th March, 1938, AT 11 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from form part of the last train for the Friday, the 4th March, 1938, to south.

By Order of the Board of

Directors, F.-H.-CRAPNELL,__

Secretary.

Hongkong, 21st February, 1938.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC · CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-ninth Ordinary Yearly Meet-The market was extremely active ing will be held at the Com-to-day. In the morning there was a

> both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

CO., LTD., Agenta.

Hongkong, 18th February, 1938.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTEENTH ORDIN-ARY YEARLY MEETING HONG KONG TELEPHONE COM-PANY, LIMITED, will be held on the Japanese rear. WEDNESDAY, the 9th day of Chinese reports claim that heavy of the Company, Second Floor, where the Chinese forces are also Exchange Building, Hong Kong, at using mechanised units. Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors, shortly launch an offensive, striking two Directors and the Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Japanese.—Reuter. Company will be closed from the 28th February to 9th March, 1938,

both days inclusive. Dated this 10th day of February.

Order of the Board. W. L. McKENZIE,

Bocrotary. Hong Kong.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

His Excellency The Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote K.C.M.G., has graciously consented to attend Founders' Day at St. Stephen's College, Stanley to-morrow Satur-

Parents, Old Boys and all friends of the College are warmly invited to be present. An opportunity will be given for inspection of the new Preparatory School

BOMBER CRASHES DISAPPEARS IN WHANGPOO

Shanghai, Mar. 3. A Japanese bomber, evidently returning from an air raid, crashed into the Whampoo last evening with the loss, it is believed, of two of its crew of three.

The story of the crash was published in this morning's North China Daily News, which obtained an eye-witness account from a Briton living in Yangtsepoo. eign observers believe the pilot was wounded and was finally overcome within sight of "home" or in the darkness misjudged his landing Point Island and crashed into the be a total loss.

Dozens of people on the Bund saw searchlights playing on the river from Japanese warships, including the Idzumo. What was actually happening in the river could not be seen from the Bund.

The Briton said he saw one out of what appeared from their navigation lights to be six aeroplanes crash into the Whangpoo just before the Riverside plant of the Shanghai Power Company.

While the searchlights from the Japanese warships played on the scene, several fast motor launches put out from the wharf beside the Japanese Consulate General and hastened to the spot. They searched the surface of the river over a wide area before returning. Meanwhile, at the Riverside plant, one o the aviators managed to struggle ashore. The other planes in the meantime continued on their way and reached their base without incident.—Reuter.

CHINESE HOPEFUL EVEN IN RETREAT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Thousands of soldiers and refugees have already passed. Many of the troops have lost touch with their units, but there is little demoralisation and the troops claim this is not a-real-defeat-and_that_it_is_not General Wei Li-huang's fault in any event. They maintain the east flank was out-manoeuvred.

Civilian propagandists with the Army are more pessimistic. They call this movement "very dangerous." As we halt at villages scrawny peddlers with dirty food try to mulct the soldiers of their money. They scatter across the country-side as soon as their last chance of minor profiteering vanishes,-United Press.

Offensive Likely

Hankow, Mar. 3. Confidence that the Japanese forces will not succeed in occupying the north-western provinces of Kansu, Ninghsia and Chinghai, thereby cutting China's overland communications with Soviet Russia, is express-The Register of Members of the cd by a spokesman of the Central Company will be closed from 26th Government, who adds that foreign February to 10th March, 1938, north-west state that the Japanese forces are already experiencing the greatest difficulties in Shansi, being only surviving link.—Reuter.

> Foreign observers say that only a few miles from the railways, cities GIBB, LIVINGSTON & few miles from the railways, cities and villages are in the complete control of Chinese troops. They point Egypt's High out that the Japanese forces are exposing themselves to the greatest danger if they penetrate further inland, as reinforcements, arms and food supplies may be unable to reach the Japanese forces operating inthe Japanese forces operating inland. In addition, the Chinese forces in Shansi are changing their military tactics. Instead of fighting positional warfare with the Japanese, who possess superior artillery and mechanised units, the Shansi Chinese forces are not meeting a Japanese frontal attack, but take up positions along the Japanese flanks or attack

of Linfeng, Chaochen and Hungiung, letin,

Chinese circles are of the opinion that the Chinese forces on the Peiping-Hankow railway front may

APPROVES \$800,000,000 NAVY BILL

Washington, Mar. 3. The House of Representatives' Naval Committee, by 20 votes to 3, United States Navy.-Reuter.

DEATH OF MINT OFFICIAL

Sir Robert Johnson, The Comptroller

London, Mar. 3. The death was amounced here today of Sir Robert Johnson, Deputy Master and Comptroller of the Royal Mint since 1922.—Reuter Bulletin.

tish Education Department the the case of one of the weekly services following year. He was transferred to South Africa. to H.M. Customs and Excise as As-

1919 he became Principal Assistant | Postmuster-General said the Secretary to the Treasury. teer forces from 1889 and attained the on these routes was 15 tons against rank of Lieut-Colonel, commanding 11/2 tons by foreign air lines. the 9th Hants Cyclists and the 1/9th Reuter. Hants. He served in the War from

1914 to 1919 and saw service in India and Siberia. He was editor of National Defence from 1908 to 1911 and published several historical and other papers.

SOONG MAY ABROAD MISSION

Chinese Minister of Finance, will be her in the face, arms and legs.

Soong is still in Hankow. Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, formerly she had found something of value Chinese ambassador to Tokyo, is when she picked up the eigarette tin, reported to succeed General Liu with a wooden handle attached to it Shan as the chairman of Szechuen and the top sealed on. She is now Provincial Government. The latter in the Queen Mary Hospital. dled in Hankow about a month ago. Mr. Hsu has already returned after

a short stay in Hankow. Dr. Andrew Lee and Dr. Chu Chiahwa who went to Canton to visit Governor Wu Teh-chen about a week ago, returned to the colony yesterday afternoon. They were accompanied by their wives.

Dr. Chow Chien-ylen, formerly mayor of Hangehow and Mr. Chu Kong-yang, member of Cheklang Provincial Government, are also here. It is understood that these two gentlemen are on their way Chungking, Szechuen.

SCORES PERISH IN CALIFORNIA FLOOD

_(Continued_from_Page_1.)___

film stars who are marooned. Madeline Carroll was rescued from her home at Long Beach by a Coast Guard cutter. Robert Taylor's house is under several feet of water, and Clark Gable

was forced to abandon his car on the

flooded road. 50 BELIEVED DEAD

Over 50 persons are feared to have perished and scores of others are missing in the Southern California floods which are described as the worst disaster to strike the west coast of America since the earthquake at

Los Angeles in 1933. It is thought possible that the bodies of some of the missing have been washed out to sea, or buried under landslides.

Further rainfall is expected, and there is no immediate hope of Southern California es-establishing normal contact with the outside world, with which radio is now the

Jerusalem, Mar. 3. Sir Hugh Macmichael, the newly appointed High Commissioner for Palestine, arrived at Halfa this morning aboard H.M.S. Enterprise. He took the oath of office as High Commissioner at Jerusalem in the at a ceremony held in the ballroom March, 1938, at the BOARD ROOM Anthing is progressing in the vicinity of Government House.—Reuter Bul-

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected for the financial year ended 31st northward along the rallway from to be in wireless communication December, 1937, and re-electing Chengchow, in order to support the with the Hongkong Radio Station: Chinese defenders of Shansi, who are | Sinklang, Duisburg, Friesland, Apoey, at present hard pressed by the Perseus, Mayon, President Grant, Empress Of Russia, Bontekoe, and Chaksang.

EGYPT TO PAY LESS FOR SUDAN DEFENCE

Cairo, Mar. 3. The Egyptian Government's annual approved the U.S. \$800,000,000 navai contribution of £750,000 towards expansion bill, and also adopted an the defences of the Sudan has been 14, Dos Vocux Road Central, amendment to the bill declaring a reduced to £500,000, this being due policy of non-aggression for the to the improved finances of the War Loan 103 h Sudan,-Reuter Bullettin.

Criticism Of Britain's Mail Service

G. A. V. Duckworth (Cons.).

Postmoster-General, in reply said of the Post Office. this only applied to first-class mail Sir Robert Arthur Johnson, to the Empire and to countries on the R.c.v.o., IC.B.E., C.B.E., T.D., was born routes to East Africa and South in March, 1874, and in 1903 he Africa, and to India and Malaya. He married Kathleen Eyre, daughter of hoped when adequate experience had Sir Walpole Lloyd Greenwell. They bed lobtained of this traffic in relation to aircraft capacity, informa-Sir Robert was President of the ton would be available, and that he Oxford Union Society in 1897, and would be able to publish such inwas a Junior Examiner in the Scot- formation as he had recently done in

. With reference to the suggestion sistant Committee Clerk in 1010, and that people were using foreign air was on loan to the National Health | mails which fly according to a fixed Insurance Committee in 1912. He schedule, in view of the uncertainty was called to the Bar a year later. In of the British air mails, the Assistant proximate weekly weight of United He was associated with the Volun- Kingdom mail by Imperial Airways

OLD WOMAN FINDS BOMB IN STREET

Experiment Brings Her To Hospital

· An aged woman picked up a bomb in Second Street yesterday. When It is learned from reliable Chinese | she pounded it against a fence in sources that Mr. T. V. Soong, former | Oakland Path it exploded and injured sent abroad by the Chinese Govern- This is the second bomb picked up ment on some special mission soon. In the same vicinity. The victim in this instance, Ng Sam, 83, thought

Anglo-Irish Talks In Difficulties

London, Mar. 3. The Anglo-Irish negotiations, it is understood, have reached a difficult stage. Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Mr. Eamon de Valera had a private talk in the Premier's room in the House of Commons this afternoon, after which a plenary meeting of the two delegations began at 5 o'clock, and lasted for an hour and a half, and was then adjourned until to-

The meeting broke up unexpectedly early. The Irish delegates looked grave after the meeting and Irish political circles now believe the talks may continue until next week .--

COMMODITY PRICES

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OFFICE.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Ordinary air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes The departure of air mails from at Kowloon Post Office and General Britain without the closing times of Post Office. They should be clearly the mails being available to the marked "By Air Mail" and bear public was the subject of a question sufficient postage. Insufficiently in the House of Commons by Mr. prepaid, letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded Sir Walter Womersley, Assistant by Steamer Service, at the discretion

> AIR MAIL SERVICES Air Mall Services to Shanghal Nanking, Tsingtau, Tientsin and Pel-

> > cisco date, 23rd February.

13th March

24th February.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

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DRUGS ON **STEAMER**

HUGE OPIUM HAUL MADE AT SHANGHAI

of highgrade oplum, valued at appreximately \$200,000, on board the School of Accountancy & Commerce China Navigation Company's coaster Sulyang at Shanghai. The vessel was scarched in midstream by the L. Da Roza, Miss J. Lee, C. Rozario, forty million pounds a year. River Police, who discovered the E. M. Marques, A. Abdullah, M. narcotic cargo concealed in the conl Singh, A. M. Xavier. berthed at the French Bund. Twelve W. P. Benedicto.

raiding for pistols, found nine lbs. of Yunnan opium and seven lbs. of casselene, a non-narcotic substance M. Guterrez, H. L. Phillips, Miss A. Crofts ranging from rug-making used for "diluting" oplum, in the Young. false bottoms of sultenses in the possession of a Chinese woman stopped in Foklen Road near Avenue Edward VII. The woman impliented Chi- Ching Yee-shau, Charles, Lee. nese from the steamer.

Twelve men arrested in connection with the seizure appeared before the Second Special District Court and were remanded. REMANDED IN CUSTODY

The men were stokers and sailors of the Sulyang. None of the men Chartered Accountants, London, has themselves, even to the production of was questioned concerning the declared that the University of Hong- their own materials. oplum. The court merely recorded kong is approved as a University, the their names and addresses and hand- graduates of which are entitled to French Police. The police, how- Examination of the Institute. for holding them. The court agreed hours before their arrest. suspects.

detectives of Crime Branch Head- bottoms. quarters on Friday afternoon in which they were remanded in cus- China. tody one week, pending trial. The The woman was also remanded in for it. accused men are reported to have custody for one week.

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Fellows Stage.—Wee Hoe-glap.

bunkers. The French Police joined | Elementary Stage.-J. M. Figuelin the investigation when the ship redo, H. A. Rozario, Allan Fung,

Hongkong Commercial Institute Associates Stage.-Lee Koon-lan. Elementary Stage.-Nellie Cooper, Hongkong Technical Institute

Fellow.—Tsong Shiu-cheung. Associates.—Ng Kit-yin, G. Noronha.

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oplum was found in the bunkers of arrived in Shanghai from Dairen worker whose ill-health was found to the Sulyang was sufficient reason on the Fengtlen Maru just a few be of nervous origin.

with this contention and permitted The woman, also brought into among neurotic children. One shy the police to retain custody of the court, had nine pounds of raw oplum girl of seven, who rarely spoke in and seven pounds of caffein. She had the presence of strangers, was en-Three men who were arrested by the stuff packed in boxes with false couraged to draw. Gradually she

Yangtszepco after they were found in the possession of the woman re- her with a stepping stone to the world to be in possession of 12 pounds of vealed that the opium carried stamps of reality and to contact with other opium, worth about \$2,500, were from Yunnan Province, thereby people. brought before the First Special supporting the contention that much District Court and charged with of the oplum now being shipped to us "a waste of time" have definitely being in possession of narcotics after Shanghai comes from southern proved their value in a field where

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HOBBIES THAT CURE MENTAL ILLS

(Continued from Page 6.)

victim of some form of nervous illness, mental distress, or maladjustment, which can be successfully the ful in the December examination of treated only by psychological scizure of about 1,100 lbs. the London Institute of Book-Keep- methods. The cost to the nation of

the widespread inefficiency resulting To The Editor. from these unrecognised complaints Associates Stage,—T. C. Fang, M. probably amounts to something like

The Return to Health

The application of the sufferer's interest to a carefully selected hobby

Crafts ranging from rug-making to fretwork are taught to nerve sufferers by volunteer experts. Dressmaking, lino-cutting, raffia work, and embroidery are other hobbies which have proved their medical value.

One of the queerest occupations, perhaps, is that of unravelling silk stockings, for the provision of material for needlework. For patients The Council of the Institute of are encouraged to rely solely on

Plaster modelling cured a clerk ed them back into the custody of the exemption from the Preliminary breakdown water calculated by the custody of the exemption from the Preliminary breakdown water calculated by the custody of the exemption from the Preliminary breakdown water calculated by the custody of the exemption from the Preliminary breakdown water calculated by the custody of the exemption from the Preliminary breakdown water calculated by the custody of the exemption from the Preliminary breakdown water calculated by the custody of the exemption from the Preliminary breakdown water calculated by the custody of the exemption from the Preliminary by the custody of the exemption from the Preliminary by the custody of the exemption from the Preliminary by the custody of the exemption from the Preliminary by the custody of the exemption from the Preliminary by the custody of the exemption from the Preliminary by the custody of the exemption from the Preliminary by the custody of the exemption from the Preliminary by the custody of the exemption from the Preliminary by the custody of the exemption from the Preliminary by the custody of the exemption from the Preliminary by the custody of the exemption from the Preliminary by the custody of the exemption from the exemption from the preliminary by the custody of the exemption from the proved the salvation of a factory

Similar results have occurred began to chatter while she worked. Examination of the packets found the occupation apparently providing

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LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

Hongkong Singers Aid Blind

Hongkong Telegraph,

Sir,—The collection taken at the annual Armistice Day Concert given by the Hongkong Singers last Nov- which shows the highhanded and ember, was donated to St. Dunstan's autocratic procedure adopted by to assist that institution in its work landlords. for war-blinded men.

St. Dunstan's

Regents Park, N.W.1.

Dear Dr. Ride,-It is a great pleasure to receive from the National Institute for the Blind a further most generous gift of twenty pounds which the Hongthe result of a Concert and Col-course than to submit to eviction. lection. I am indeed grateful to you, the members of your Com- The writer was also informed of

splendid help.

Yours sincerely,

(Sd.) IAN FRASER, Chairman.

sum of money raised by the Hong- the working classes, and on taking portunity of reminding your readers and sea shantles is being given in ly twelve years residence received 9238 the China Fleet Club on Wednesday notice to quit, without option. next at 9.30 p.m. The proceeds of this concert are to be devoted to the funds of the Sailors' and Soldiers' ment to step in and take control, or Home, an institution whose valuable work is so well known to the Hong- protection of these unfortunate 9305 kong public and so much appreciat- victims. ed by the sea-faring men who visit this port.

L. T. Ride,

Chairman, Hongkong Singers.

HOUSING PROBLEM

time I have never falled to pay my | Can nothing be done, now that rent promptly every month, have re- houses are at a premium, for the ceived notice to vacate at the end of tenants that are being summarily

inspected were far beyond my weeks have already gone by and

only just manage to make ends how long? meet. Now what am I to do? My family must be housed somehow; but where we are to find a new home I cannot see.

I heartily endorse the suggestion put forward by Mr. J. P. Bruga in his eloquent letter, and I appeal to our Government to do something for

AT WITS END.

Sir,-In defence of the many local residents who have suffered considerable hardship and onxiety

hrough being evicted from their
flats in order to provide temporary
helter for favoured refugee from
Canton and Shanghai, (and those under notice to quit their flats and houses) I would like to support the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga in his timely

showlows on the unhance resistance for surface to quit the landlord and to put up his rent to landlord and to put up his rent. showdown on the unhappy rent-ramp the landlord had to put up his rent and eviction situation now prevailing to \$25, which I agreed to pay. I in Hongkong.

exercised until further orders. Dur- month, and stipulating" that I deing the present hostilities the general posit a month's rent with him. In public should be protected as well as six month's time, a jump of \$10 or the Government.

law abiding tenants of flats and make it a point of collecting the

immediately introduce a Bill to safe- of how our landlord-vultures eat up guard householders during the Sino- the poor workman's pay. For I am Japanese hostilities. The Govern- but a poor working man, perhaps ment seek the co-operation of the one of the 85% that forms this class public and the public in return in the Colony, and can ill afford to seek the co-operation of the Govern- pay another five dollars more. Per-

Many Hongkong property owners, maybe, can see the dawn of a better era... with Hongkong replacing Shanghai as the centre for Far Eastern business; but we would remained them that it is cowardly in war time to seek to solve their problems time to seek to solve their problems. Is there no way of putting a stop by inflicting hardship upon their old to the reckless profiteerings at the

(and China may) those who do look on fellow creatures less fortunate? alead must look with suspicion on Can we get together, and send in a the Colony's present so-called pros- polition to the Government to stop

Sir,—The timely letter of Mr. J. P. Braga will we trust prove fruitful and that a private Bill on the lines expounded by Mr. Braga be taken up by one of the Unofficial Members.

It is contended by the Chinese representatives on the Council, that landlords had in the past experienced some lean years and are now reaping to a certain extent, their investments, by a reasonable increase in rent.

This action on their part is Hard quite. justified, but the writer would like to mention an mount which shows the highhanded and which shows the highhanded by Relinquish

A landlord rented his premises Chinese members of the crew have been detained.

On Friday afternoon members of Pun Chung-mok (2nd. place), I. Ali. Crime Branch Headquarters of the Shanghai Municipal Police, while Marker, T. S. Lim, Chan Pui-kai, Shanghai Municipal Police, while Shanghai Municipal Police, while Marker, T. S. Lim, Chan Pui-kai, Stage.—Lim Keng-is only one of the many methods used by psychologists to correct such contains, to convey to the public of tenant had expended a few hundred columns, to convey to the public of tenant had expended a few hundred ditions of ill-health; but scientific Captain Sir Ian Fraser, expressed in treatment is termed, has already the following letter recently received notice "to quit and deliver treatment is termed, has already the following letter recently received notice the premises" without any reason that the following letter recently received notice the premises without any reason that the following letter recently received notice the premises without any reason that the following letter recently received notice the premises without any reason that the following letter recently received notice the premises without any reason that the following letter recently received notice the premises without any reason that the following letter recently received notice the premises without any reason that the following letter recently received notice the premises without any reason that the following letter recently received notice the premises without any reason that the following letter recently received notice the premises without any reason that the following letter recently received notice the premises without any reason that the following letter recently received notice the premises without the premise of t about six months ago and after the whatsoever. Should it have been the intention of the landlord to increase the rent, the tenant should have been given an opportunity to accept the increase, instead of which he had to undergo once again, the fixing of new premises, together with all accompanying inconveniences.

> Fortunately, he was able to obtain kong Singers are good enough to new premises, but should he be forward for the benefit of war- unable to obtain other premises blinded men, this amount being there does not seem to be any re-

> miltee, the Hongkong Singers, and another instance whereby the tenant the people of Hongkong for this on taking over the premises agreed to pay the rent monthly in advance, but on receiving notice to quit, de-Please accept the sense of grati-tude which I am endeavouring to until later in the month, when to his convey as coming not from myself surprise he was served with a disalone, but from my Council, and tress warrant in the middle of the above all my blinded comrades month claiming rent for the full who will materially benefit by the month. The warrant was served interest taken in their welfare. without previous notice of the landwithout previous notice of the land-With every good wish for 1938. lord's intention, and apart from the fact that he was faced with removal expenses, re-fitting of new premises, he had to pay the cost of the war-

Landlords should be more humane, This contribution makes the total The public on the whole, comes from kong Singers for charities during the last three years, well over \$4,000; fittings have to be renewed and money spent on a hundred and one Hongkong for their support in the past, I should like to take this op-afford.

that our next concert of part-songs | Another tenant after approximate- | 993

P. C.

Sir,—Perhaps if you were to receive an accumulation of distress DX81 Maid of the Mountains-Vocal gems signals by way of letters and would kindly print some of them, you might help a goodly number of the Sir,—Like your correspondent L.,
I too, after occupying my present
flat for over a year, during which
time I have never folled to reach their landlords.

evicted to give room for others? have always paid my rent regularly For over a week I have tried hard and all was well but now my landto find a place to move into, but it lord smugly tells me that he is ex--seems—impossible—to-get—anything ceptionally_kind-as_he-has given ine-sultable at a reasonable rent nowa- six weeks notice (instead of the days. The rents of all the flats I usual four weeks) to move. Three still I can find no suitable place. What good is a few weeks more time I am just one of Hongkong's thou- when everybody knows the situation sands of office assistants and can will be the same for goodness knows

> Surely the law can come to the help of such cases-I am told there is a considerable number already in the same plight and give us a bit of security.

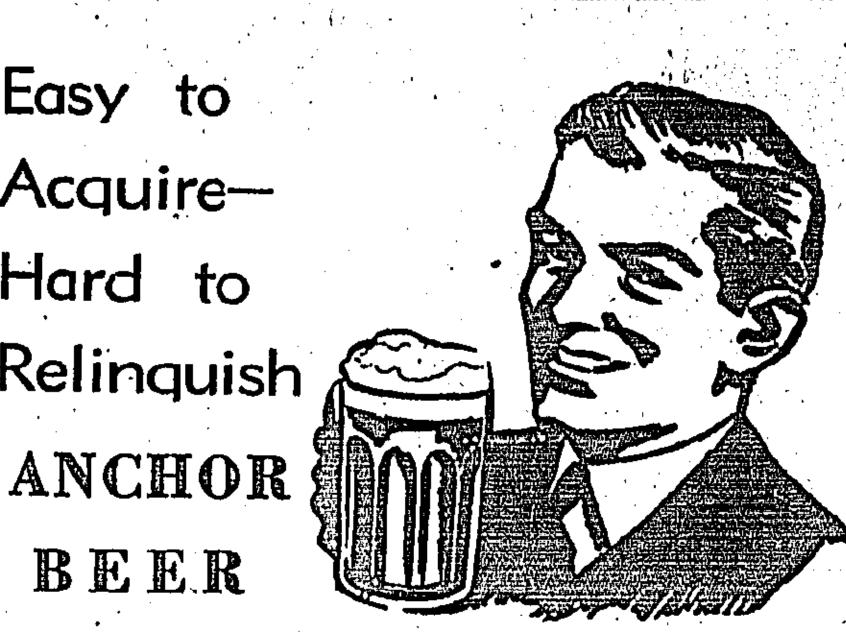
> > ANOTHER TENANT.

Sir,—I sympathise with your correspondent who was served a notice to quit by his landlord. Now please

listen to my story.

Back in August last year, I livthought this was the last of the de-Recently, the Hongkong Govern-ment announced that" war-time Emergency Regulations would be again increasing my rent to \$30 per 50% of the old rent and a month's warmen and Such war-time Emergency Regulations should include Public Protection against high-handed procodure inflicting serious hardship upon paid in advance, and the landlords first day it is due. They have their redress anyway at the end of the The Hongkong Government should month. This is a glaring example haps it might interest the landlords to know that the average clerk in

expense of those people who have more urgent need of money than Unless China emerges victorious those who impose untold hardships



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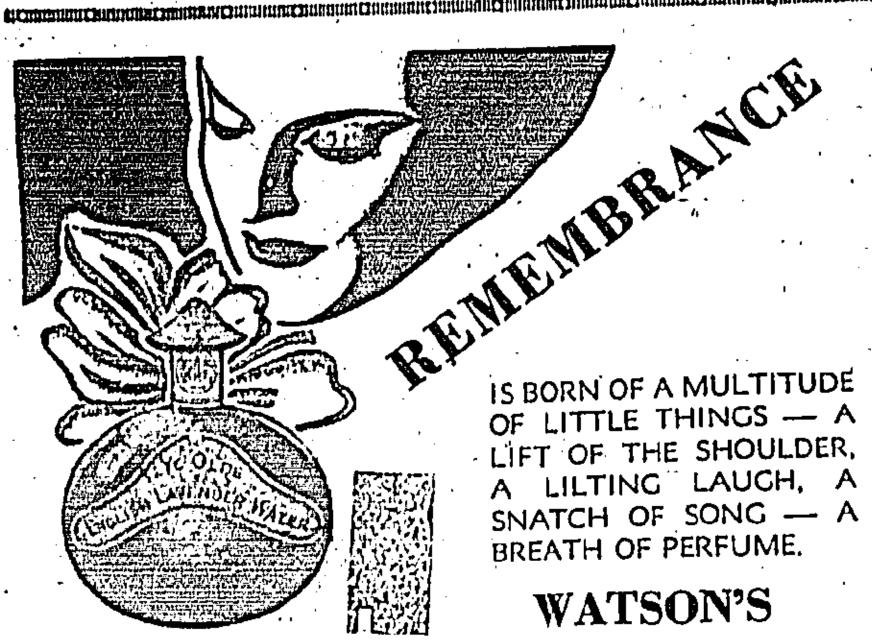
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BENEFITS FROM ARMS OUTLAY

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ndvisability

feels that armament of any sort is unprincipled and a waste of time and money and land which might be used for something else. There is the professional soldier, who possibly has no very other for two days. To-day there of the thing, but who knows his fighting. We can't work. We can't ance. job and is "all for it" when the Government gives him orders. guns and air bases, and naval and magazines, it is probable that way. this Colony. For it is obvious for the benefit to be derived in ordinary commerce is consider-able and the protection the de-very surprised for he thought only encouragement to investment in such troubled times. It is per- Yu-Hslang," Ju rejoined, "we used to send medical supplies up to the haps not too much to say that front by mosquitoes." and military armament here the tion and said with pride: returns, direct and indirect, will "You can't talk over Adjutant Ju." be commensurate and equal, if

security. that military and naval re-gratification in the policy of the armament, on the scale Britain British Government. is spending on her five-year ment will spare no effort.

Home. To those earnings we

Correspondent

United Press Staff Correspondent

By Mail,-"Foreign reporters al ways go to the Chinese, never come to the Japanese." It was a Japanese infantry captain speaking to me. "They should listen to both sides

of the question," he continued. I agreed that this was right pointing out, however, that Chinese soldiers always welcomed us, but that Japanese soldiers gave us grunt and a bayonet in greeting.

"We do not want to fight," the captain said. "The Chinese started this when they fired upon us."

Another bit of conversation, this time with a Chinese army captain ensued after I asked him how he liked being a soldier.

"Well, what's the use of pretending," he said. "It's not so good, but then it's not so bad either. But I don't get much chance for reading or studying. Before I was a soldier I knew some English, but I've never had a chance to study since. I don't see my wife at all. There's no sense in a soldler being married."

A*street scene in war: Fifty bodies were lying in a heap under a straw matting. Two soldiers would go out and pick one out and lay it in the middle of the road. Then some one would come out of a small building with a thin ribbon tissue paper with the newly drawn characters of the man's name on it. This was placed across the man's chest and his picture taken.

I didn't think Chinese soldiers went in for that kind of sentiment I asked some soldiers standing near by if they really knew the names of the dead or was some fictitious name Opinions may vary as to the put on the little slip of paper.

"They were our friends," was the answer. "How could we help but men." of extensively fortifying Hongkong-or per- know their names?"

A scene in the open field:

to say, further fortifying the Walking under a blazing sun through fields for an hour, finally I Colony, for the defence system is already extensive. There is came upon two Chinese working men the pacific-minded man who sitting on a rock under a piece of

"Come and sit down," they said. "It's cool under here." They offered me a dirty cup

"Have you seen any Japanese?"

A brigade commander's head-Between the two, the average quarters in the midst of shelling was citizen stands. And since it too serene for me. Five large Chinwill be taken that he has no but I could do no more than peck at them with trembling chopsticks. moral objection to fortresses and A soldier sat beside me and watched. I told myself I was not afraid and that I was just exhausted from condrydocks and machine-shops stant walking and over-excitement. I didn't like the soldier to watch me

that he welcomes any enlarge- Adjutant Ju sat out in the courtwere flying right over our heads. "Very poor aiming," said the ad-

gether they just burst in the air. —and the prizes—are to the Looking back, I recall that my colour of bright gold. And the military and air force establish- The particles are packed so close toments the better it will be for It's these mosquitoes that are really swiftest.

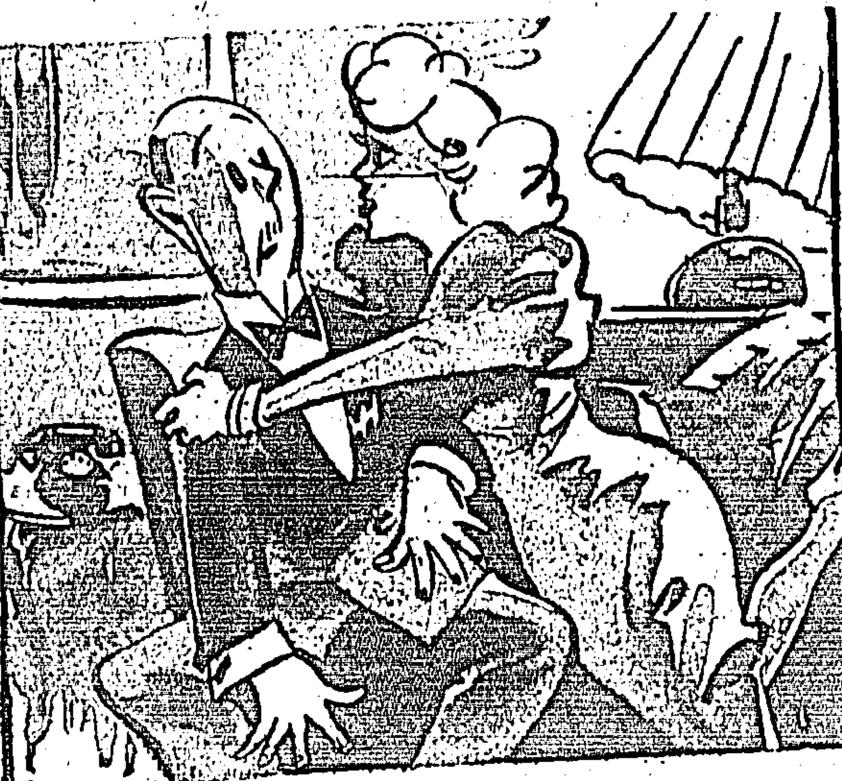
fences assure is a great in Mongolia did they grow that big. "When I was fighting with Feng

pockets of British investors at this time the money is well apparent. returns on the investment in immediate benefits, as well as her because she powders her described as a "complete wreck."

Under expert supervision, she was the profits a secure future may face and paints her nails. Most encouraged to occupy herself with a Because it has been contended bring, this Colony has cause for working girls do either or both series of handlerafts, one after the

is attempting, is a burden to be | Quite apart from the matter | borne with patience, and that of income to be obtained from make a fuss about blondes, arti- and well on the way to being persuch things as warships are a the Government's spending, and clai. or otherwise. After all, cure was weaving. non-productive investment; it the added security it gives, they are no longer news. They must not be thought that there Hongkong people will take pride are definitely out of fashion. are no advantages to be derived in the fact that this is refrom these expenditures by the cognised as an important 19mfar, far more siren-ish to-day, the youngest of a large and brilliant ly to her own surprise, the woman
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the woman. While the \$1,500,000,000 Britain its prestige the Home Govern- this very moment, a most de- her until she had become convinced thirteen in Great Britain to-day is a

BLONDES are not the only MAN-EATERS



"Please, Miss Orchidson . . . I'm not that sort of man." PHIPPS' idea of a dizzy blonde. Now read this article

By CECILE LAVIGNE

told a conference this ard of loveliness. week that he does not blondeness had reached its zenwant artificial blondes on ith. It was Something to be or long, long hikes. his staff because, he says, to go blonde. "the one purpose in their The real blonde rage set in

have understood if he had com-called platinum. plained that artificial blondes

proper peroxiding. We could have agreed with furs, gardenias, perfume, the him if he had said that artificial light-hearted, luxurious side of to at least 70 degrees. blondes sometimes grow hair like straw.

The Chase

other for two days. To-day there artificial blondes often have a tered itself... Her hair was her about for Monday's inflammable

running after men will not do at tering.

Anyone would think that brunettes and red-heads and run after men.

this stage, to assert that all wo- "Not with your colouring, men-well, nearly all women-madam." ment of the defence system in spara tanning nimsent and ne mad a to-day mave the block of man dizzy blonde of a Phipps or, dyeing, a word that smacked so has never been so hard to cap-quite simply, "just another of wickedness that women would ture, that competition was blonde," I am so grateful to my not own up to it. Heads black that the larger the naval and jutant. "This is really nothing never so fierce, and that the race unbusinesslike hairdresser.

Dangerous

for any expenditure in naval A junior officer who was standing that brown-haired girls and It was going to make you thing significant. brunettes and red-heads, not to mention mouse-heads and greyheads (even bald-heads), are be forgotten that a considerable arms scheme might have been in fact, because, as they do not Hew people realise that many of incapable of doing anything even

ition of make-up.

finite trend towards the simple, that she was a complete nonentity,

MARGATE hotelier the natural and un-exotic stand-

About eight years ago,

after around the time when Jean Harlow (in Hollywood) and Fran-Now, really.... We might ces Day (in England) showed are understood if he had com-

In that blonde boom a blonde frequently show dark partings came to mean a girl plus that when they haven't kept up the thing the others hadn't got. She symbolised gaiety, jewels,

Make no mistake about it, a lalready decided what we'll do dur-

man liked to be seen with a ing Sunday. We will sit down at

blonde. WE are definitely on his Directly a blonde entered a able hands, and try to think of some side if he feels that roomful her personality registered a exclamation mark thing to write

strong feelings about the ethics was no uring so we came back, artificial blotted appears shop-window. The rest of us, paper. having no shop-window, had to That will be all we'll have to say But this slick reason about work hard doing our own regis- to-day.

"Just Another"

blonde. Half my friends had ing to fate. Surely it does not need me, at Why not me? He was adamant.

are predatory? In a nice way, To-day when a blonde is no of course. But most women longer an outstanding glitteryard fanning himself and he had a to-day have the bitter know-ing personality, but only the to go blonde. They called it

I should have thought this desire, doubtless, of a million "touched up."

will go mad.

something pretty desperate she To-day they are eclipsed. The

It was not so much the ques- Artificial blondes being twenty BUT if you don't know tion of whether it was going a penny (Twenty?—a hundred a it, sir, let me tell you to make you more attractive penny) no longer mean any-

just as dangerous to men as arti-Hobbies That Cure Mental IIIs

revenue finds its way into the there can be no question that at blatantly, their danger is not so sufferer taking up a sultable hobby. Not long ago a woman whose case If you are going to ban a girl had baffed half a dozen doctors found spent. If it happens that because she has peroxided her Racked with insomnia, unable to eat at whatever the tried every failure.

Hongkong is to derive certain hair von should logically han have failed been been should logically han have failured been been should logically han have failured been been should logically han have failured been should logically han have failured been should logically han have failured been specifically have failured been should logically han have failured been specifically been refer when we speak of direct Hongkong is to derive certain hair, you should, logically, ban or to take any interest in life, she was

all, merely another manifesta- ter modelling, raffia work. She showed neither interest nor aptitude in any of them. Six months later It is rether late in the day to that woman was practically normal

| hospital long to discover that the root |

TATHAT to do during the week-end?

By Rev. Eddle Kelly

TO DO ON

SUNDAYS

"THE VERY IDEA"

Why are week-ends? Because they're always sat

Doubtless, readers of the Telegraph will find time hanging very heavily on their hands on Sunday, waiting for Monday's issue to come out with another sparkling and brilliant ar-

ticle by its leading writer. So with the idea of keeping you occupied we have compiled guide to amusements.

There are several things you can do to pass away the time. Those with a sense of levity may pass it away by selling their wrist watch to a pawn-

broker. The most serious, however, should try writing a book. Have you ever thought of becoming a writer? An appropriate title for a book would be "My. Hair-Raising Ex-

periences in Hongkong". The hair-raising portion can be divided into three parts, one in the centre and one on each side. Unfortunately, a difficulty arises,

as we understand hares are unprocurable in Hongkong. Those about to be married can spend the whole of Sunday usefully tearing up and burning old photographs, letters, garters, and

other incriminating evidence. Unmarried people will derive greater pleasure from going for

The best way to start this is to eatch a train to Fanling, or some other outlandish place, and then sit on the roadside until a motorist of-

fers you a lift into Kowloon. With girls the procedure is somewhat different. They should telephone us and ask us to take them for a long car drive. The walking.

part will naturally follow. Swimming is also an excellent sport for the week-end, but at this. time of the year it is advisable to get your servants to heat the water

As far as we are concerned, we've an unprintable typewriter, lay our adjectival head in our unmention-

Going blonde did not mean IN those days I fought only a definite change of per-L hard and long with my sonality. It was a sort of chalyes, even grey-heads, did not hairdresser. I wanted to go lenge to destiny, a nose-thumb-

Daring — Once

IN far-away days it was a considered very daring as coal became in a night the

pendulum has swung again.

part of the Colony's gross put to more remunerative uses, carry their shining weapons so monest to-day can be cured by the Fatest to Fallure.

It had not taken the experts of this

Starting out in life with this to the next. Worry, depression, and final despair had led to the complete nervous breakdown which at last brought her to the "mind hospital."

The problem which faced the doctors was obvious—to prove to the woman, or rather to induce her to prove to herself, that she was not the hopeless incompetent which she believed herself to be, but was actually as capable as any other ordinary

Weaving proved the key to that Red-heads and raven-wing of the woman's trouble was not problem, because it is impossible for brunettes are far, far smarter, questioning revealed that she was method used at this hospital. Great-

DARTS BANNED AS "IMMORAL"

Players Plan "Lost Throw" To Save Game

Durban. TATAL has made history! Not with air records, scientific discoveries or anything of that sort. Nothing so ordinary as achievements like those are good

any other public place.

That's what has happened.

AND DOMINOES!

Association is taking a hand in

Darts is not alone the target of

They discussed dominoes, shove

Darks was doomed from the mo-

ment a horrified member of the board

GAMBLING

time in deciding that darts was in-

board must be immoral, not to men-

WORRY FORGOTTEN

forget for an hour the worries of

Bulletin: Tiddley-winks has not

people's houses in connection with

his work, and they were the people

The story he told was fantastic,

said Mr. Barker. He said there was

who lent money went to the police.

"MAN OF TITLE"

She would receive it, she was alleged to have added, from a Mr.

McKinnon, of Notting Hill, a man of

title connected with the Royal

Albert Staples money on the himself.

who lent him money.

£12,000,000 LEGACY

STORY BY WIFE

£12,000,000 bequest, a cheque which would have to be

signed by the Duke of Kent and taxi rides around

Albert Staples and May Staples, of Liddiard House,

The man declared that the charge was a "frame-up" by his

Hyde Park with a solicitor were features of a story alleged

Monument Road, Woking appeared on five charges of

obtaining by means of fraud other than false pretences

Mr. L. E. Barker, prosecuting for never any reason to doubt his wife's

receive a large sum, and gave the letter was received which resulted in

She said she always met the considered advisable to place a police

solicitor at Hyde Park Corner in the guard outside the bride's house. As

to receive £12,000,000 from this was given police protection every-

at Woking to have been told by a Woking woman.

The couple were remanded for strength of the will story.

nothing happened, one of the people rupt her honeymoon.

Mrs. Staples, it was added, told gardens, Kensington.

find with darts.

cessive drinking.

the counter.

benefited.

He has declared:

my parish problems.

|gnorant=point=of=view."

yet been banned.

and cafes throughout Natal,

Gravely concerned, the board met

Therefore, as gambling was moral

ha'penny and quoits, and decided

They are going to have one "last

But darts!!!

enough for Natal.

What would be more momentous than the banning of darts?

EMPIRE

M.P.S' TALKS SYDNEY

The Federal Prime Minister, Mr. Lyons, to-day opened a discussion on support. Empire development at a private meeting of the Empire Parliamentary Natal's suppressors of evil. Assocation. Among those present were representatives of the Legislatures of Australia-Federal and State that they must go as well. -Great Britain, Northern Ireland, Canada, India and Ceylon.

saw money change hands after a ' Earl De La Warr, Lord Privy Seal, pald a tribute to the statesmanship of game. the Dominions in relation to the Anglo-American trade discussions. Col. J. J. Llewellin, Civil Lord of the in solemn conclave and lost little Admiralty, explained the objectives separable from gambling. of Britain's rearmament, and Dr. Hugh Dalton, Socialist M. P. for Bishop Auckland, Durham, advocated only on the racecourse, this hurling of feathered arrows at an ineffensive Empire trade by bulk purchase.

Mr. Lyons, admitting Australia's tion the other games beloved of the need of a resumed inflow of British l misguided. migrants, emphasised that there must be simultaneous expansion of primary and secondary industries, and recognition of the fact that vast areas of Australia could not support settlers in any great number. He expressed challenger is a Durban clergyman, his support of the search for an Angio-American trade agreement, and of Imperial co-operation in defence matters.

South Africa

£1,000,000 DAM PROPOSAL

tackle the problem of the irregular drink four or five. flow of one of South Africa's most important rivers—the Orange, 1,100 miles long. Settlements along the river have been subject to great hardships, owing either to drought or to

The Cabinet to-day agreed in principle on the necessity for building a huge impounding dam which may cost about £1,000,000. Col. Reitz, the Minister of Agriculture, afterwards stated that the Irrigation Department would be instructed immediately to go into the question of the most suitable site.

If the scheme is carried through it will mean enormous benefits for the northwest area of Cape Province. Eclipse of the Sun.-Dr. Jackson,

H. M. Astronomer, Cape of Good Hope, says that visitors to Cape Town for the municipal centenary celebrations in 1940 will have the "chance of a lifetime" to see a total celipse of the sun, which will be visible on Oct. 1 along a line extending about 200 miles between Calvinia and Cradock, Cape Province.

Canada

CONTROL OF EXPORT OF WAR MATERIALS

A bill empowering the Canadian Government to prohibit the export of war materials from Canada to any territory in which there may be a sums totalling £20. "state of war or armed conflict, civil or otherwise," has been introduced enemies, whom he suspected to be working through the police. into the Dominion House of Commons by Mr. C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport.

The Government, it is proposed, a week on bail. should be given wide discretionary the police, said a number of people powers under the bill, being authorised to name the articles to be lent money to Staples because of the story he told them. Defendant, who prohibited and to fix the period during which the prohibition would was a plumber at the time, visited be effective.—Reuter.

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY'S **PROGRAMME**

New Delhi. Nearly half of the 48 days of the drawn by the Duke of Kent. As court proceedings, may have to interpresent session of the Indian Legislalive Assembly will be devoted to the general and railway Budgets. The general Budget this year will give exact figures of the amounts that the the police she had been expecting to A fortalght before her marriage a Central Government can distribute to the provinces from the surplus under names of solicitors in London who, Col. Heycock getting into touch with railway and income-tax receipts. she said, were acting for her. It was the police. A further letter was re-

Among official bills the outstanding found there was no such firm. one relates to insurance. One of the clauses makes it obligatory on all insurance companies to place a deposit with the Government of India,-Reuter,

NEW FLIGHT ROUTE SOUGHT

Capt. P. Q. Taylor, who accom- For seven years, continued Mr. trans-Pacific flight from Australia to been meeting the solicitor and had ed from a successful 10,000 mile arrested, and Mombossa, Africa.



MEXICAN CHURCH FIRED-A political group unsympathetic to the Christian religion is believed to have set fire to the Church of Christ in Vera Cruz, Mexico, one of the first churches built on the American continent. Flames were discovered early and desperrate work by fire-fighters saved the structure. Above, the burned door and other damaged woodwork.

Petition Against Anti-God Congress MILLION PEOPLE PROTEST

country."

A million signatures are expected on a giant petition to the Home The board has another fault to Secretary asking him to ban a vast World Congress of the Godless, It is, it says, an incitement to ex- which is planned to be held in London in September, says the Sunday But the satement has not been Dispatch.

allowed to go unchallenged—and the The International Federation of Freethinkers are trying to organise the Congress. The British Com-"Less drink is consumed by dartmunist Party and the Society for throwers than by men who 'prop up' Cultural Relations with the U.S.S.R. are backing it.

First they planned to hold it in send them to those who applied. "I enjoy games of darts that take April. Now they are bent on a far nearly an hour to complete: Invari- bigger Congress in September. ably we drink two half-pints of beer | Subtle anti-God propaganda has requests for more of the sheets. each in that time, whereas if we long been causing anxiety in London. The Union Government is about to were not playing we should probably Largely carried on by house-tohouse canvass, it has been hard to of the unexpected public enthusiasm "This game has helped me to combat.

DOOR-TO-DOOR CANVASS

"I have concentrated my mind To fight the Congress petition by the thousand by the Christian "I think the Licensing Board is Defence Movement, and sent to aking a very narrow, foolish and clergy and laity alike. Door-to-door canvassers will also

Meanwhile, all dart-boards have go round armed with bundles of been removed from licensed premises petition sheets.

They will ask people to sign a Drives statement that they "protest against the holding of the Godless Congress, and urge the Govern- Anopheles

-Court Allegation

Stoples, in evidence, sald he had

May Interrupt

Honeymoon

She is the daughter of Lieut.-Col.

and Mrs. P. R. Heycock, of Evelyn-

celved shortly afterwards, and it was

TINY SCHOONER BRAVES

PACIFIC

Sausalito, Cal.

"Till now there has been no advertising of the petition. But in view Offenbach',

ernment would amount to a ban.

REQUESTS

Sunday Dispatch: 'Some weeks ago

I was asked to organise a petition.

tures have reached my office, with

on a game of skill and I have sheets are to be printed, circulated be nearer a million."

Malcolm Watson's Advice

From A Correspondent

London, Feb. 6. That dangerous anopheles mosquitoes have been driven out of lished by the Observer to-day.

out that it is often possible to con-Orchestra. trol malaria at almost no cost by 8.45 Studio—Rev. C. B. R. Sargent effecting a slight change in the com- 20th series of opera: "More Voices position of the water flowing in of the Past." streams, or lying stagnant in ponds, in areas favoured as breeding places by mosquitoes.

writes, "three bungalows in succesous mosquitoes.

doing their washing at a well higher 9. Alba sentimentale (Savins). Princess Birabongse-Miss Ceril up the stream, and the consequent Heycock until her wedding to Prince slight pollution of the water was a long-contested will on the Duchy Birabongse of Slam in London—has sufficient to change the species of (Paderewski)....Ignace Jan Padeof Cornwall estate and the final been the victim of an anonymous fine aquatic vegetation present, and rewski; Prelude and Study in C cheque in his favour would be letter writer and, in view of possible so make the water unattractive to Major; Chromatic Study in A Minor the malaria-carrying mosquito normally present in that district." plus women.

Arrested In The Duke's Hotel

The staff at the Hotel Meurice to- | Speaks-2, day found Olav Karlson, a 56-yearsold Swede, apparently hiding in a evening and that she was expecting an extra precaution Miss Heycock stairway near the Duke and Duchess of Windsor's suite.

Karlson said he had an appointment with M. Smitt in Room 210. This room was not occupied, and because of his auspicious behaviour Karlson was handed over to Superintendent Storrler, the Duke's detective. panied Kingsford Smith on his Barker, Mrs. Staples said she had Harry Close, mechanic, has return to be questioned. He was later

between the west const of Australia Several witnesses alleged they lent 82-1001 schooner which he built to two years imprisonment for theft of 23 different instruments, medicines and attempted thatt,

@ ERADIO BROADCAST

Rev. C. B. R. Sargent On Opera from the Studio

LONDON RELAYS

Radlo Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c's. 9.52 m.c's. per second.

H.K.T. of Intercession from St. John's Cathe-

12.30 Leslie Hutchinson (Vecal and Piano).

When I'm With You (Film: 'Poor Little Rich Girl'); Your Heart And Mine (From 'Blackbirds of 1936'); The Scene Changes (Billy Hill). ...

12.40 Hawalian Music. On The Dreamy Moana Shore (Dyson)...South Sea Islanders; On The Beach of Waikiki (Henry Kni-limai); Hllo Hanakahi (Halekalea)... ..Waikiki Stone-Wall Boys; Tango Delle Rose (Schreier and Bottero) . . .Serge Krotkoff and His Hawailans; Bebe D'Amour (Shelton and Brooks) Hawalian Gultar Solo by Serge Krotkoff; The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise (Seltz)....Len Fillis (Hawafian Gultar).

1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

Rosa Mia (Guizar, Fisher and Potter); The Fairles Gavotte (R. Kohn); Love's Last Word (Cremieux) Le Chaland Qui Passe (Bixio); Gipsy Moon (Borganoff); Bird Songs At Eventide (Eric Coates); Illusions (Zigeuner Romance No. 4-Jacob Gade); Hvorfor?-Give Me Your Heart (Jacob Gade); Screnade (Toselli).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Songs by Frances Day (Soprano).

Show Me The Way To Romance 'Temptation'); Artificial ('Floodlight' — Beverley ment to suggest to its sponsors Nichols); A Little White Room that such a visit will be an affront ('Floodlight'—Beverley Nichols). 1.46 Latest Dance Records, to the Christian sentiment of this

Fox-Trot-It's The Natural Thing Such a "suggestion" from the Gov- To Do; Rumba—Say "Si, Si"..... Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot-Roses In December; Fox-Trot -Old Pal Of Mine ... Billy Thor-Mr. S. M. Dawson, Christian De-I burn and His Music; Siow Fox-Trot -My Secret Love Affair; Quickstep fence Movement secretary, told the -I'll Write A Love Song....Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orches-I decided to print a few sheets and tra; Fox-Trot-Blossoms On Broadway; Fox-Trot-Sailing Home..... "Within a fortnight 5,000 signa- Jack Harris and His Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down. 6.00-6.45 Chinese Programme. 6.45 London Relay-The Life Of

A radio polpourri by Arthur Kulka I intend to print many more and and Julius Buerger. The B. B. C. circulate them to all religious bodies. Chorus (Section C), The B. B. C. "I shall not petition the Home Theatre Orchestra Leader, Tate Secretary till I have at least 100,000 Gilder, Conductor, Stanford Robin-

> .7.50 London Relay-An Organ Recital by Purcell J. Mansfield from Glasgow Cathedral. Celtic Suite, Idylls of Iona (Op.

> 16): (1) At the Ferry (air an aising); (2) The Island Shepherd (Clobar an Eilean); (3) The Stairway of the King's (Altair nan righ) (Julian Nesbitt, arr. Purcell Mansfield). 8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.02 London Relay-An Organ

> Recital by Purcell J. Mansfield continued. Variations on the Tune 'Cnswall' (Glory be to Jesus); (Nicholas Cho-

veaux); Capricelo in A; Concert Overture in D: Allegro and Andante -Allegro con brio (Faulkes). 8.20 Closing Local Stock Quota-

8.22 Orchestral. 'Hansel And Gretel' (Humperponds by raising the salinity of the dinck); Ginger Bread Waltz; Witches' water from two per cent. to three Ride...Berlin State Opera Orchesper cent., simply by letting some tra Cond. by Clemens Schmalstich); sen-water into the ponds, is re- Fra Diavolo-Overture (Auber).... vealed by Sir Malcolm Watson, Milan Symphony Orchestra cond. by Director of the Ross Institute of Cav. Lorenzo Molajoli; La Scala Di Tropical Hygiene, in a letter pub- Seta-Overture (Rossini); Arrival Of The Queen Of Sheba (From 'Solo-Sir Malcolm, who has recently re- mon'-Handel)Sir Thomas turned from a visit to Malaya, points Beecham and London Philharmonic

9.30 London Relay-The News,

9.50 Studio-Orchestra of the M. 8. 'Conte Verde,' Leader: M. Ba-"On one estate in Malaya," he retto with Etiore Pellegatti ("Cello). 1. Flor d'Andalusia (Pennati); 2. slon had to be abandoned on account Violino innamorato (Rauzato); 3 of malaria. The site I selected for Strimpellata amorota (Parizzi); 4 a new bungalow was at the side of Sera di luna (Brusso); 5. Dicitells a stream entirely free from danger- vule (Falvo); 6. Pescalore a Pusilleco (Tagliaferri); 7. Autunno (De "The people were in the habit of Curtis); 8. Memorie intime (Savins);

10.40 Plano Solos. Minuet in G Major, Op. 14, No. 1 (Chopin) Revolutionary Study. Op. 10, No. 12: Study in F. Major (Chopin))....Wilhelm Backhnus, 10.51 Orchestral.

March Of The Toys (From Babes in Toyland'--Herbert); Pan Americana (Herbert) Columbia Symphony Orchestra cond. by Robert H. Bowers. 11.00 London Relay-'America

A series of talks broadenst from the U.S. A. to the British Empire. .11.20 Close Down.

First Aid Kit In

'A "physician's walking stick", is one of the latest inventions register-Callfornia in 1934, is planning a sur- paid him money. They used to drive voyage to Hawall, Samon and the Police records show in September ed in Hungary. It is hollow, and vey Alight across the Indian Ocean cound Hyde Park in a text. Society and Cook Islands abourd his 1934 a Parls court sentenced Karlson contains a complete first aid outat

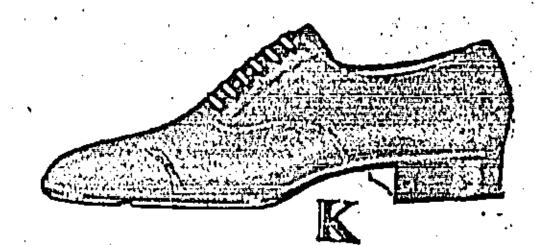
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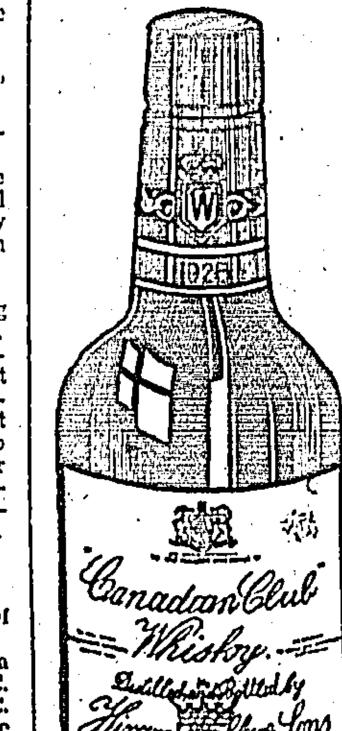
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BETTER TENNIS SEEN IN COLONY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Review Of The Annual Racing Carnival

OFFICIALS SHOULD BE PLEASED WITH SUCCESS OF MEET

GOING WAS FAST BUT NO RECORDS CREATED

(By "Captain Foster")

It is impossible in a limited space to permit a full review of the Annual Raco Meeting under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club which came to an end last Saturday at the Happy Valley, but I sincerely trust that a little analysis of the five days of racing will not be out of place.

Dividends on the whole were on

While on the subject the pari-

mutuel departments were kept busy

increase of 20,000 over last year's

New Stables Plate 2,172 1,492

SECOND DAY

Mongolian Stakes 1,178 1,198

Perth Plate (Second) 4,278 3,280

Total 70,210

Gymkhana Stakes 4,772 3,729

Total 59,569

FOURTH DAY

Total 61.780

FIFTH DAY

Last year total 47,449 .

Desperandum Stakes'

Nil Desperandum Stakes

Happy Valley Boring Handl-

Happy Valley Spring Handi-

Last year total 61,063

An Increase of 13,000 over last year

It will be seen that the aggregate

(Continued on Page 9.)

An increase of 15,512 over last year

Last year total 42,711

Chater Cup

Last year total 50,126

Rooty-Hill Derby

Last year total 44,057

Racing Stakes

the Meeting was a grand success from every point of view and a vote of thanks must be tendered to the Stowards, Officials and the staff in general for the very efficient manner was in which every department was

There was not that usual delay on the payment of the dividends, on the payment of the dividends, on the dividends, of the dividends, on the dividends of t and this, of course, was much appreciated by the punters. The weighing "out and in" of the ponies by the three Stewards in charge of returns on the concluding day. The the scale, His Honour Sir Atholl highest for a win was \$129.70 to the MoeGregor, R.c., Lt.-Col. H. B. L. delight of 163 backers in the Dowblggin, O.B.E., and Mr. D. C. Gymkhana Stakes over a mile when Edmonston must be complimented Sir Victor Sassoon's Honeymoon upon, especially in the Mongolian Eve beat her stable companion Stakes for China subscription griffins. Havoc Eve by a head. The lowest of this senson when 25 lockeys had was \$5.30 paid by Desert Chief in to test the scale. It was done at a the Racing Stakes and the same rattling pace, giving punters ample dividend was handed out by Rob time to make their selections.

Roy in the Jockey Cup; incidentally Favoured with glorious sunshine, the two ponies were owned by the last Saturday was a great day for Singapore retired merchant, Mr. Eu the kiddles who turned up in large Tong-sen. Of the "daily double force and they followed every race events" the combination of Cristel with keen enthusiasm. The con- and Desert Star paid \$3,037 to one cluding day of the Carnival was solltary nominator on the first day, certainly a great treat to the chil- but there was no more of this high dren who were, apart from the figure for the rest of the meeting racing, tickled with the drummers owing to the fact that the punters and pipers of the Royal Scots march- were judging better. ing up and down on the grass track

Racing was of a very high stan- during the Carnival and it is inbefore each event. dard and the attendance on the teresting to relate that the average final day was by far the best, the turnover per day was well over the crowd being more than the Derby vicinity of 60,000, this being an

The Cash Sweep department did sale. The following list, compiled a rollicking turnover and in the last from the official racing results issued event of the Carnival the Club sold by the Hongkong Jockey Club, will drew Boolat Bay in the Happy Valley Spring Handicap "B" division was worth \$7,490 to the owner.

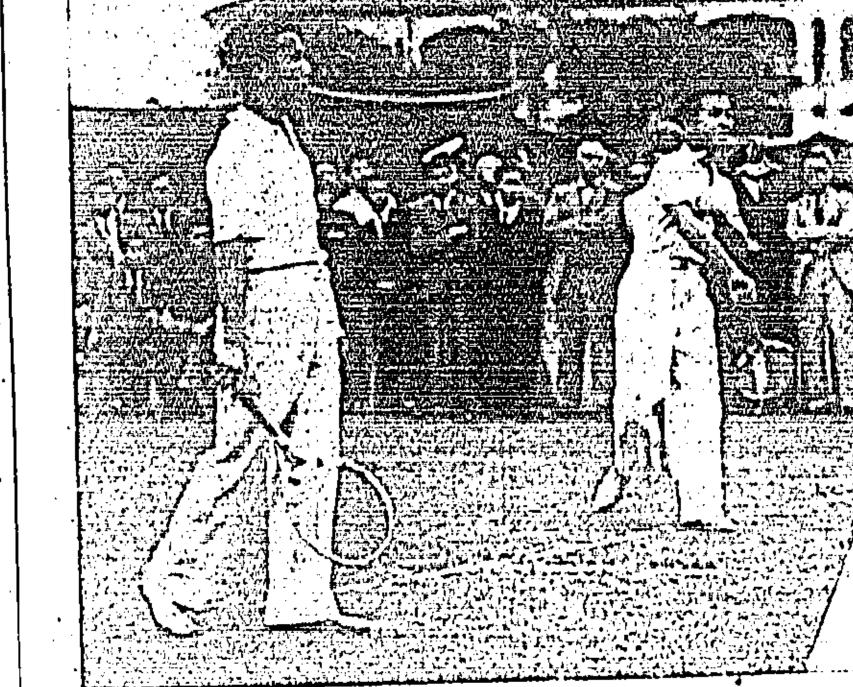
FAST GOING

China Stakes Wong-Net-Chong (First) Wong-Net-Chong (Second) The going was on the fast side, but there was no new track record New Zealand Handicap for "C" class China ponies over a course from the two mile post, once round and in, on May 4, 1935, staged a wonderful come-back over the same jaunt in the Happy Valley Spring Handicap "A" division. The success was a meritorious one to the trainer and owner, Mr. L. Reldy, for Soldier of record time, namely, 2.08.2/5, which | Garrison Cup is held jointly by King's Worden and Soldler of Britain. A note of Soldier of Honour's performances should be kept.

There were several close and exciting finishes, but the best was seen in the last event (the Happy Valley Spring Handicap for "B' division) of the Carnival when the top-weighter Boolat Bay (168 lbs.) managed to cross over the wire by a head against the second pony, King's Bounty, carrying 151 lbs. The latter finished a short head in front of the dead-heaters Amberley (140 lbs.) and Tyne (101 lbs.) and this spoke volumes for the official handleapper's shrewd judgment of the avolrdupols.

AUSTRALIAN GRIFFINS

Among the Australian subscription grimns of this season Tornado Leighton IIII Stakes 1,549 1,564 Star has crowned herself as "Miss Crand Stand Stakes 1,549 1,560 Crand Stand Stakes 2,405 2,414 Champlon" of the Annual Carnival by annexing the Sydney Malden Stakes (first section) and the Rooty-Tille Mountains Plate 2,500 2,720 Fille Mountains Plate 2,582 2,854 Fille Mountains Plate 2,582 2,854 Gibben remunerated with \$2,841 and Champlon Stakes 2,204 983 a Derby cup for the owner. Griffina Consolation Stakes . 3,900 3,401
Annabella has carned \$1,570 for her Northern Stakes . 4,201 3,861 been remunerated with \$2,841 and three outings while Murray River ins collected \$1,313 for the two taipans of the Hongkong Bank. The failure of little Audrey among the placed ponies in the Rooty-Hill Derby was a sad blow to punters. for she was made a hot favourite. Much was expected of King's Nil Privilege, but the mare pulled up section) and it is learned that she Grims' Boring Handleap ... 3.128 3.203 prize in any other form of golf comis still on the walking list. By Plemington Plate 3.704 4.047 petition. is still on the walking list. By adopting different tacties, instead of Phaethen Handlesp 3,878 3,935 taking the pony out to the front which proved a failure in the Melbourne Cup, Mr. Donald Black rode Strathroy from the back and Mr. J. F. Macgregor's candidate had on easy passage in the Australian Ponles' Champions, winning-by fourclear lengths. Strathroy turned the tables on Electron who was very Jucky to capture the Melbourne



Three well-known players in action in the Colony Tennis Championships at the Hongkong C.C. yesterday. Tsul Wal-pul and Tsul Yun-pul, on the left, easily won their doubles tie, and Lee Wal-tong, on the right, advanced at the expense of S. A. Gray. (Photo: Staff Photographer).

the ebb, but there were some juley **Badminton**

POSTPONED FIXTURE DECIDED

Oliveira And Miss Silva 'Win

The postponed match in the Colony Mixed Doubles Badminton Championship between M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva, and H. A. Alves and Mrs. A. E. Castro, was played last evening and ended in a win for the former pair by 15-4, 15-4.

IMPORTANT LEAGUE TIE What may prove to be the deciding game in the "A" Division of the League will be played on Tuesday evening when the Club de Recreio and University "A" teams clash on event of the Chiling and the result undoubtedly reveal some interesting the former's court at King's Park. over 1,000 uckers with figures during the five days of Should the undergraduates win this l division, but a Recreio success will mean a triple tie between the Parl-Mutuel Recreio, University and Chinese

THE TESTS An increase of '9,250 over last year

Odds of three to one against Eng-2,504 2,577 are being accepted dally by Sir Ogle (26), and C. P. O. Thomas (25) up 121, though I observe that their He made this confession recently Navy. I rather gather that, as in just about turned the scale! Crary

tain Middlesex next season. the future Middlesex eleven.

Peking Plate 1.655 1.131 their great services and details of Hendren: Innings 1,298; not outs, 2,108 1.421 turies, 170.

the R. and A. Golf Club of St. An- | 1 competition is a breach of the ama- The Schools were beaten by 7 teur status conditions and in future wickets. (First) 2,201 2,017 anyone so doing will forfeit his 2,781 3,500 amateur status in the same manner

tain from offering money prizes.

Supplementary Notes On Last Week's Cricket Fine Match Between The Army And Navy

(By "R. Abbit")

To go back to last Saturday, there was a game between the Army and Navy that I had not heard about. It ner or himself. was at King's Park and there seems to have been a considerable amount of fireworks going. The visitors were by no means at full strength, but Godby got 54 and with useful scores from Coombes and Mackintosh-Walker they were enabled to declare at 150 for 9. The Navy had quite a good side out and managed to get the runs for the loss of 6 wickets, and that too without calling upon Whitmarsh, who for some reason which I do not know put himself

were the principal scorers for the top scorer was Extras (20) which 4.378 4.326 at Lord's when he announced that the case of Paxton, Hatfield is not made 18 before he was run out, and 697 R. W. V. Robins would again cap-likely to be so effective on matting, I strongly suspect that the prevailbut for some reason or other which ling weakness of school teams, bad Sir Pelham expressing his faith in I have not yet been able to discover, running, exists in the D.B.S. It is 26,307 23,011 England's young cricketers, said he he did not go on to bowl. He was a great plty because boys can be hoped Edrich and Compton would actually set down in the score as "did taught to run properly provided that become the Hendren and Hearne of not but" but of course, possibly he you can rid them of self-consciouswas absent. Paxton got a couple of ness. The one thing that counts in Sir Pelham presented silver wickets but he was a bit expensive running is a clear decisive call, not

SCHOOL CRICKET

As usual the Director of Educa- simply "wait". tion, Mr. G. R. Sayer, got out a team 4,298 4,038 106; runs, 57,592; highest innings, to play the combined schools. He 5,129 3,320 301; average, 50.87; number of cen- always makes a point of getting out a good strong side (and "very nual fixture (all day) between Kow-

SCHOOLBOY VICTORY

The giving of vouchers is also ob- day, the D.B.S. actually beat Craigenjectionable and should be discour- gower second eleven which, as I was told by Ernle Zimmern, was prac- not scoring, had been playing some win, and if they do it will put them The R. and A. Club believe that a tically at full strength. This sounds quite good defensive shots, made level with the Navy who have only expensive.

It hoped that after this announce—for 30 rt., Matthews, however, ment authorities promoting golf did uncommonly well to pick up compellitions for amateurs will abs
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The promoting golf three wickets are gold assessive cricket and Ernic three will abs-Against the Craigengower total of played aggressive cricket and Ernic subject to correction,

Waymouth (32), Webster (30), 107, the D.B.S. managed to scrape and clearly; if he is not, let him be even more emphatic. A third call is

A FINE GAME At the K.C.C. on Sunday the an-

Hearne: Innings, 1,028; not-outs, rightly" too,) and the School did loon and Craigengower was played 166; runs, 36,843; highest innings, very creditably to get 130 against the in the most excellent weather. 285; average, 40.18; number of cen- bowling of Baker, Dunnett, Perry, Craigengower batted first and al-I see that I have put the above made a shockingly bad shot at a that this will not be the case!

HIGHER LEVEL OF PLAY IN LATEST GAMES

TSUI BROTHERS WIN TIE WITH GREATEST EASE

Though, judging by the scores, most of the matches were still one-sided, a perceptible improvement in the standard of play was seen in the Colony Tennis Championships at the Hongkong C.C. yesterday.

were decided in straight sels; but the was that in which I Agafuroff and J. general level of play was higher than Pengelly defeated T. E. Wheble and had been evident in the previous J. A. H. Douglass by 0-0, 6-1. The

Tsul Wal-pul and Tsul Yun-pul, doubles champions in 1936, were in action for the first time and won comfortably against Choy Ping-fan and Ng Kam-chuen by scores of 6-2, 6-2. The best tennis of the day was provided in this encounter, which saw several fine rallies. With a courage probably born of desperation, Choy and Ng gave a plucky display against their more famous opponents; but though they tried hard, they were obviously outclassed.

Tsul Wal-pul, the former Colony playing well within himself.

Fincher, coming in at number settled down although he had some very awkward overs from Billimoria to start with. For the most part he rather hung up his bat to dry and hoped for better things later. However, runs began to come quite fast and Sargent who looked as if he just waved his bat at them hit several fours. As a matter of fact I have come to the conclusion that Sargent watches the ball much more closely than people think; he certainly played some uncommonly good shots on Sunday. Teddy, too, ran into his best form. I have not seen him but so well for a couple of seasons...He seems to have got his off-drive back and time and time again the unfor- Play in this match was definitely of tunate Craigengower's mid-off had the pat-ball variety. some red hot ones to tackle which he did very nobly. I began to think for a time that they were going to knock off the runs though the disquieting feature of the stand was opponent in the next round, Paul the somewhat rash and uncertain Kong, played well enough to justify running of Sargent (sed quis custo- one to form the conclusion that he diet ipses custodes?) who several times nearly ran out either his part- Leonard unless the latter shows con-

THE STAND BROKEN

handed leg breaks round the wicket severity of his shots. His service, instead of over it as he had been do- too, was in fine working order and ing before. Sargent promptly hit he scored many outright aces. He him for three to mid-wicket, but won by 6-2, 6-1. after an overthrow quickly run, he was bowled by one which I think he just touched 123-8-27. The stand | S. A. Gray, and M. W. Lo was never had put on 47 runs. Tom Madar extended in his match against Firdos came in next and proceeded to settle | Khan. F. H. Kwok and Henry Chan down, playing very much more con- had a good tussle, but the former fident cricket than he does when he was just that little bit better than goes in first, while Teddy continued his rival. to punch the bowling. However, after 17 runs had been added, Billimoria got a good one past Madar's defence. Jex came in apparently unperturbed and another 15 runs 6-2. were added before Fincher, in trying to crack a ball from Souza, hit It very hard into his own wicket. 6-2. His 43 is definitely the best innings

he has played for a long time. It was quite an interesting anish to a very pleasant game. Billimoria's figures (16-4-34-5) represent some 7-5, 6-1. very steady bowling indeed and, but for Sargent and Fincher, he would have done very much better. There is no doubt that Craigengower are quite useful this year and they are as keen as mustard, so we shall have some interesting cricket to watch on the next two Saturdays if the

weather holds fine. TO-MORROW'S GAMES

The games which will be played turies, 96; wickets, 1,839; average, Minu (who did not get any wickets though F. R. Zimmern had 45 and to-morrow are all of them, so far in 7 overs, although they only got F. K. Lee 21, things looked very bad as I know, the league games which g runs off him), Hawkins, Madar for them when several wickets fell should have been played on Febru- T. W. Wheble and J. A. H. Douglass (A. H.), McLellan, and H. W. Lee. quickly although Souza was keep- ary 12, when the weather was so 6-0, 6-1. I am not quite sure who or where ing his end up excellently. However, impossible. The Army play Craigen-K. M. Rumjahn is though I suspect Ernie Zimmern who had kept him- gower, (home teams are mentioned him of being a member of the I.R.C. self back till late, held on, keeping first in every case), Recreto play second eleven. Anyway he got 35, his end up in turn, and Souza played while Crary and Hosegood, who cerbeautiful cricket and the score finally tainly are schoolboy cricketers, got 20 and 21 respectively.

| Self back till late, held on, keeping | Hist in every case), Recreto play the Hongkong | Chan; T. A. Pearco v. T. C. Monag-Club, and Civil Service play the beautiful cricket and the score finally | Navy. K.C.C. should win all right, but the two key games are those | I am told that his only bad shot was between the Army and Coulomb | S. A. Hussain v. H. D. Rumjahn. an upplish one through the gully but between the Army and Cralgengower, The batting of Mr. Sayer's deam an uppish one inrough the getting and the I.R.C. and the Club. Both Tomlinson v. F. H. Kwok and S. W. was far too strong for the schoolboys' to it. The K.C.C. experimented with bowling, and after Perry (who has a thoroughly bad patch with the bat at present), had failed Ride and A. H. the fieldsman did not get his nand between the fieldsman at present), had failed Ride and A. H. ways it was not unsuccessful alougit along dealt with this matter bedrews recently announced that playling for a cash prize in a putting made half centuries. start with. Broadbridge, O'Bryen, the matter on Tuesday next, when competition is a breach of the amawieleste soon out, while Anderson had gone it is just possible for private reasons after making 21. Lloyd and F. Zim- I may have to defer my article until v. H. J. Armstrong. mern hung on for a bit until Lloyd the next Friday. I sincerely hope

In the Junior matches the programme is the same but the key Next over Zimmern, who, though and Recreio. Craigengower should

Admittedly, all nine games played | The most one-sided doubles tie Civil Service entrants won so easily because of their great consistency.

The Army scored a win at the expense of the Navy when Major L. A. Newnham and Major F. T. Baines beat Commdr. R. H. Rump and Lleut. Watt by 6-3, 6-4. A. V. Gosano and A. V. Remedios made short work of their opponents, N. W. Dimsey and P. Delancy, who failed to provide much opposition.

OPPORTUNITY MISSED

While all the singles matches conchamplon and Chinese Davis Cupper | cluded as expected, Wong Fuk-nam last year, was by far the most im- | missed a great opportunity of causing pressive of the four men. Revealing the first upset of the tournament all-round brilliance, he seemed to when he met J. W. Leonard. Runscore winners at will. His younger ning away with a 5-1 lead, Wong brother, Tsui Yun-pui, was not so had set point twice, but lost his consistent, though he was evidently advantage, and Leonard then made a fine recovery to win by 7-5, 6-1.

> Chief interest in this encounter was Leonard's come-back in the first set when all looked lost. Had Wong taken his courage in both hands and speeded up the railles, I for one have no doubt that he would have won. Leonard was over-cautious at the start, and conceded numerous points through sheer nervousness. But Wong did not seize his opportunity, and, given time to recover Leonard improved to such good purpose that he won the set at 7-5. The next set was definitely Leonard's.

In spite of his victory, Leonard was far from impressive. He played an unenterprising type of game and his usually reliable ground strokes were not functioning at all well.

KONG IMPRESSIVE

On the other hand, Leonard's should advance at the expense of siderable improvement all round. Meeting Y. C. Lau, Kong showed a mixture of steadiness and brilllance and had his young openent non-Billimorla then bowled his left plussed on several occasions with the

Lee Wai-tong was too steady for

OPEN SINGLES

M. W. Lo beat Firdos Khan 6-1,

Lee Wal-tong beat S. A. Gray 6-1,

Paul Kong beat Y. C. Lau 6-2, 6-1. F. H. Kwok beat H. Chan 6-4, 6-2. J. W. Leonard beat Wong Fuk-nam

OPEN DOUBLES

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A. V. Gosano and A. V. Remedios beat N. W. Dimsoy and P. Delancy C-1. G-1.

Tsul Wal-pul and Tsul Yun-pul beat Choy Ping-fan and Ng Kam-

chuen 6-2, 6-2. I. Agafuroff and J. Pengelly beat

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

Club Championship .-- W. M. Barton v. F. V. Harrison; H. D. Bldwell

A. W. Carr Leaves Notts Committee

A. W. Carr, the former Nottinghamgolfing prize should be some tangl- pretty good but it must be remem- about four completely "Cow" shots at a friendly with the C.B.S. As far as whire County Cricket Club captain, ble and lasting memento of the occa- bered that besides. Youngayo the Billimoria and was bowled when his I can make out the present Junior has resigned from the club Commitple and insting memerico of the occaslon, and in any case should be inexpensive.

Dered that besides a company of the fourth time. What on League Table stands in the followtee as he cannot spare the time to line order:

Expensive and in any case should be inthem, and, he latter took 0 wickets earth persuaded him to make these ing order:

Royal Navy, C.C.C., attend meetings.

Consolation Stakes 3,700 2,253 The Championship Committee of 33,298 28,484 An increase of 14,331 over last year

Sub-griffina Champions 4,006 3,944 petition.

Australian Ponies Champions 4,703 3,616 aged.

WORLD TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONS AT AN EARLY AGE

By Frank Poxon

London, Jan. 30. The two new world's singles champions of table tennis are both 17 years old. They are B. Vana (Czecho-Slovakia) and Miss Trudi Pritzi (Austria).

Finals at the Wembley Arena on Saturday night drew a crowd of nearly 10,000, and much of the play was brilliant in the extreme.

There was one exception, the women's singles final, in which Miss Pritzi bent Miss Depetrisovo (Czecho-Slovakia) 21—13, 21—13, 21—17. A section of the crowd got annoyed with the cautious nature of the play and there was some booing.

Miss Pritzi was in last year's final, which was declared void owing to the length of the rallies. There was never any danger of that happening on Saturday.

The new men's singles champion had a great night, for he beat G. V. | | | | Barna in the semi-final and R. Berg- The seventeenth annual Kowloon 21-0, 21-10, 21-14.

the history of table tennis and may of 61/4 miles. be supreme for some years.

final, J. H. McClure and S. Schiff either the Hon. Secretary, Mr. F. H. (U.S.A.) beating G. V. Barna and L. Stokes, S.C.E. Dept., Naval Yard, or Bellnk (Hungary) 21-18. 15-21, the President, the Rev. J. R. Higgs, 19-21, 21-14, 21-19. In the last St. Andrew's Vicarage, Kowloon. game the Hungarians led 18—15. The number of prizes will depend Then McClure played with real des- upon the number of entries, and they peration and won the title for the will be distributed immediately after United States off his own bat after the finish of the race. a grand match.

Bellak (Hungary) and Miss W. previous years. Woodhead (England) beat B. Vana and Miss Votrubcova (Czecho-Slovakia) 21—14, 16—21, 21—13, 18-21, 21-14.

Earlier in the day Austria had beaten England in the play off in Szabados And Pun Sai-on Group 1 by five matches to one and thus qualified to meet Hungary in the final to-night at the Albert Hall. At the meeting of the International Federation it was decided that the world championships next year be held in Egypt and the 1940 champlonships either in Hungary or Ger-

CONTRACT BRIDGE

ing in a win for the Recreio. The scores were:

Club de Recreio, plus 4,670 points. American Club, plus 4,360 points. Kowloon Cricket Club, minus 9,030

The detailed scores were: Club de Decrelo

Xavier, plus 150, J. E. Noronha and A. J. Basto, 4,160. C. M. Correa and A. G. Botelho, 2,240. plus 5.020. H. A. Barros and E. A. Noronha, minus 3,370. plus 3,930.

American Club Dunbar and J. C. Pool, plus whole series were: J. Stenersen and D. A. O'Kieffe,

Those who know...

Insist on

ANNUAL KOWLOON MARATHON

Race to be Held On March 29

mann, the previous champion, in the Marathon race under the auspices of final. Vana produced a flerce fore- St. Andrew's Club, open to members -hand drive and he broke down the of the Club and all Europeans in the defence of both Barna and Bergmann. Colony, will be held on Tuesday, Vana's score in the final was: 20—22, March 29, starting from St. Andrew's Church, Nathan Road, at 4.30 p.m. He is the best player of his age in The course extends over a distance

Applications for entry, accompani-Some of the best play of the even- ed by the entrance fee of one dollar, ing was seen in the men's doubles should be sent in by March 25, to

It is hoped that civilians will ac-In the mixed doubles final L. cord a greater support than that of

To Meet To-morrow

A return table tennis match has been arranged between Miklos Szabados and Pun Sai-on at the China won in two straight sets.

bados and Kelen, have promised to give an exhibition following the chal-The final round of the annual lenge match. The admission fees triangular Contract Bridge Tourna- will be 50 cents, \$1 and \$2, and seats ment was played at the American can be booked through the Hon. Club on Wednesday between the Secretary of the Table Tennis Tasmania. Bradman contributed 144 American Club, the Kowloon Cricket Lengue, Mr. Yee King-kwong, Kelley Club and the Club de Recreio, result- and Co., 11, Queen's Road Central; tel. 21671,

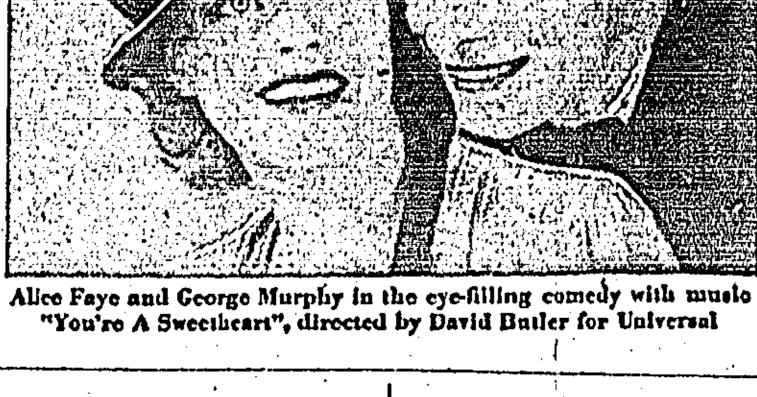
> K. K. Rounds and J. Brownley, plus 3,050. A. V. Baker and G. Anderson, minus 1,610. Kowloon Cricket Club

Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell and H. F. E. A. Remedios and A. M. Odell, plus 740.
avier, plus 150.

E. F. Fincher and H. Kew, minus A. J. Kew and F. A. Fable, minus

> Final Results . The accumulated results for the Club de Recreio, plus 18,040. Kowloon Cricket Club, minus 830.

American Club, minus 17,210.



LEAGUE CRICKET RACING Club And Kowloon Teams For Saturday

The following teams have been chosen to represent the Kowloon Cricket Club in first and second division League cricket matches on Saturday:

1st. XI v. Recreio (away).—D. J. Fincher, W. C. Hung, S. Jex, R. E. Lee, N. D. Lloyd, T. A. Madar and F. Zimmern. Umpire, J. P. Robin-

2nd. XI v. Army "B" (home),--A. A. Dand (Capt.), R. Baldwin, R. T. the sale reached 70,218 representing Broadbridge, H. Brokenshire, S. A. a turn over of \$351,000 and the abildren's R. Luke, W. L. McKenzle, W. Mul- day when a total of 65,793 tickets cahy and C. B. R. Sargent. Umpire, was recorded. It must be borne in H. Overy. Club Elevens

Players selected to represent the

nett, J. H. Fox, L. D. Kilbee, J. B. H. of \$42,245 on six starters. Leckie, F. Marshall, H. B. Neve, H. Owen Hughes, J. L. C. Pearce, T. A. Pearce and L. T. Ride.

J. R. Mitchell (Capt.), H. J. Arm-Emporium Ballroom on Saturday at strong, C. W. E. Bishop, D. S. Blake, The Hungarian champions, Sza-, H. Stokes and R. L. D. Wodehouse.

BRADMAN'S CENTURY

Hobart, Mar. 3. In a cricket match to-day, Australia scored 516 for eight against and Badcock 159 .- Reuter Bulletin.

ENGLAND FOR

Team Scores In Trial Against R.A.F.

England's team for the internation Hockey tournament gave a good W. McKenzie and C. J. Tacchi, account of itself against a Royal Air ninus 3,370.

Force side at King's Park yesterday,

winning by three clear goals.

Playing two short in the first half,
England took the lead through S. A. Fowler who netted from a tussle at the goal mouth. Play was aggres-sive on both sides, but both defences

were sound. In the second half, England, reinforced by two substitutes, went ahead. Dunne took advantage of an open goal, and a minute later, V. Bond scored the third after bringing the ball down the field.

Dobson, in goal, had some tricky moments, but with the aid of Robinson and Stickley as full backs and Guest, at centre half, kept the goal intact. BRAWN CUP GAME

In a Brawn Cup encounter at the Pa Central British School yesterday, ra C.B.S. "B" defeated the Senforth at women one-nil. P. Turnbull was

CARNIVAL REVIEWED

(By "Captain Foster").

(Continued from Page 8.)

more than last season. The total turnover amounted to \$1,546,605, the MR. EU TONG-SEN best being on the Derby day when mind that the figure for the last day was for nine races instead of 12.

ONE SUBSCRIPTION 2nd. XI v. University (Home).—E. GRIFFIN DOMINATES

has piloted his own chestnut gelding big owners who have collected staketo victory or four occasions, but he money over \$2,000: would have annexed the much coveted Valley Stakes if the pony had not been left at the post. As it was, Louis XIV finished a good third. He has made a small fortune for the owner by collecting \$5,283 while the second best was Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Smiling Thru who has a credit balance of \$2,050. Then follows Desert Star who has piled up \$1,888, but Piet Hein has collared an aggregate of \$1,204. There are a few steeds over the thousand mark

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Boxing Challenge Not Accepted

Escobar Rofuses Fight With Pancho

New York, Mar. 2. Seeking either an overweight or a title bout with Sixto Escobar, N.B.A Bantamweight champion and cham-plon of Peurto Rico, on behalf of Little Dado, Honolulu promoters cabled an offer to Lou Brix, Escobar's manager.

It was refused, however, Brix replying, "Not interested at present; too busy."—United Press.

CONTENDER DEFEATED

Oakland, Mar. 2. Before a crowd of 80,107 people, one of the largest gathered to witness a boxing match here since 1930, Jackie Jurich, 113 lbs., was beaten by Little Dado, 115 lbs., in a fast ten rounds contest to day. Jurich, who comes from San Jose,

is regarded as claimant to the American flyweight title.-United

the Annual Race Meeting were made known in this column on many an occasion but the failure of such good 'uns as Arabian Cat, Charybdis and Easy Time was a great disappointtotal of sales for winners and places ment to the students of form. All N. Anderson (Capt.), K. M. Baxter, during the five days amounted to Baba, Fel Ying and Planchet just G. F. O'Bryen, G. C. Burnett, E. C. 309,321 tickets as against 230,300 of managed to get home once during last year, this being an increase of the five days of racing and it seemed 73,015 tickets or the sum of \$365,075 that they came to form too early.

OF THE OWNERS

The most successful owner was The most popular race was the Mr. Eu Tong-sen who has eight Hongkong Cricket Club in first and Hongkong Derby when a total of wins, six seconds and four thirds to second division League games on 9,546 tickets or \$47,730 was checked his credit and the stable has earned while the investment on the Rooty- \$11,036 which spoke well for the 1st. XI v. Indian R.C. (away).— Hill Derby was returned as 8,449 manner in which the ponics were A. W. Hayward (Capt.), F. A. Dun- tickets or representing a turnover handled by the Russian trainer and the jockey Mr. C. Encarnacao. Mr. Eu has also captured the most trophies, the Lusitano Cup, the Royal Navy Cup, the American Cup and the Governor's Cup while his jockey, Mr. Encarnacao, won the Ladies' The same story is told every year, Purse and Mr. S. L. Yuen annexed 2.30 p.m. At their last meeting, Pun G. E. R. Divett, N. P. Fox, R. S. W. that is, one subscription griffin the Jockey Cup. This was certainly Paterson, D. S. Robb, W. Stoker, F. among the China ponies turns out a record for one stable and Mr. Eu to be head and shoulders above all Tong-sen should be proud of the others. We have this season Louis wonderful achievements. Hereunder XIV, owned by Mr. S. W. Tang, who is a list of the successes among the

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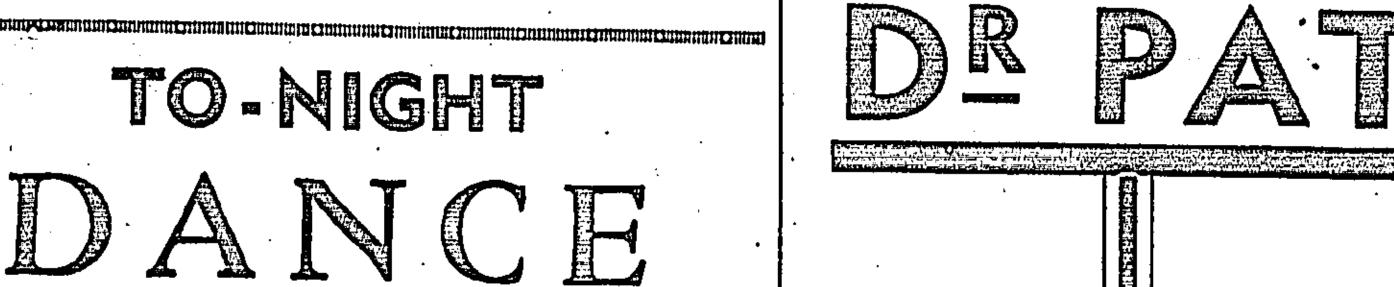
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ATTACKING JAPAN

Washington, Mar. 2. Senator Lynn J. Frazier, Republican of North Dakota, has introduced a Bill requiring the withdrawal of nationals, troops and naval vessels from the war zones in the Eastern Hemisphere. "We don't want an-other Panay incident, and if we are really interested in avoiding one the best way is to get out of places where there is fighting."

of the Senate, urged the enactment in their honour on the occasion of of a Bill to safeguard against dicta- their forthcoming retirement. torships. He charged that Japan "hates Christianity and always maintained a malicious attitude towards Japan is now a nation gone mad and is now taking over China. When the task is completed one third of the corth's regulation will be a third or the corth's regulation will be a third or the corth's regulation will be a third or the corthwall be a third or earth's population will be haters of A. R. S. Major. Christianity."-United Press.

INFANTRY LEAVE

United States Regiment Departs from Tientsin

Tlentsin, Mar. 3. Ending 26 years' service here, the marched from the "Can Do" Barracks gathering to drink to the health and yesterday through streets lined with happiness of the retiring officers, guards of honour provided by coupled with the names of Mr. British, French and Italian troops Schofield and Mr. Perdue, who were and volunteers.

Foreign civilians turned out en on long furlough. masse to watch the departing regi-

The U.S.S. Grant is sailing from Chingwantao on March 4.-United

FOREIGN PROPERTY Americans Requested To

Display Beacons DISTINGUISHING MARKS

A general letter has been sent out by the United States Consul General, Sparrow, Director of Criminal In-Mr. Irving N. Linnell, to all Ameri- vestigation. Mr. Irving N. Limbin the Canton concan citizens within the Canton consular district, stating that correspondence had been held between the United States authorities and those of Japan on the problem of possible damage to American citizens and their property. The Japanese authorities have requested that all Americans in the South China area comply with the following provisions:

1. That large vertical beacons be set up on their properties clearly discernible from a distance on the ground in addition to horizontal beating of the Police Recreation Club, proposed the toast of the guests, on whose behalf Mr. Whyatt replied by paying a tribute to the Force for their zeal, efficiency, and loyalty which went towards the maintenance of good order in the Colony. can citizens within the Canton con-

ground in addition to horizontal bea- of good order in the Colony. 2. That the exact location of the above mentioned properties be defined by street maps that will be sent without delay (through the Americal Mr. Murphy and Mr. Shannon were sent form Constitute). cons previously suggested; perial Army authorities or the each presented with a radio set.

it clear that it will hold the Japanese United States Government policy may Government responsible for any have veered still further from its damage done to American citizens former isolationist stand. property whether such property has been mapped and identified with beacons or not. All claims for restitution, he suggested in conclusion, his compatriots is that in American

damage done. Fourth Letter

on the subject of the Sino-Japanese the near future. As no fresh rumours war that Americans in the South of invasion have been reported re-China area have received since the cently through Chin se sources, the middle of last August. It is significant to note that, while the first
three were warnings to evacuate, this, last letter makes no mention of tance on the ground," may be simply American evacuation from war zones.
It concerns itself solely with the identification of American property.
Such a change in the tenor of these letters would seem to indicate that,

FAREWELL TO POLICE VETERANS

Inspector Murphy And Shannon Honoured

Tributes were paid to Chief Detective Inspector. J. Murphy and Division Inspector R. Shannon at the Senator M. M. Logan, Democrat of Police Recreation Club last night, Kentucky, in a speech on the floor when a farewell dinner was given

> Over 100 were present, including the Commissioner, Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Messrs. J. A. Fraser, W. Scho-

Mr. King said Mr. Murphy and Mr. Shannon had with them between 120 and 25 years service with the Force, and were now going on retirement with records of no mean achievement for persons who started their career from the lower rank. They had been commended by the Governor and the Commissioner of Police, and awarded the Police Medal and the Colonial Police Service Medal.

Mr. King concluded by asking the also shortly leaving the Colony, the former on retirement and the latter

BACK TO IRELAND

In a witty speech, Mr. Murphy said that although it was nice to be going back to Ireland, it was with feelings of regret that he was doing so as he had many friends in the Colony. He had spent a great part of his life in Hongkong, had banished many people, and he was now going to banish himself.

After expressing thanks for the honour done to him, Mr. Murphy paid a tribute to the detective staff

Mr. Shannon replied in similar

Entertainment was provided by

perial Army authorities or the Mr. Murphy is-leaving on Saturday nearest Japanese Embassy or Con- and Mr. Shannon on March 19. In the letter Mr. Linnell said the since the previous Consular note to United States Government has made American citizens, in December, the

Another interpretation that may be

placed upon Mr. Linnell's letter to should include photographs of the correspondence with the Japanese the American authorities have received some intimation of a Japanese This is the fourth Consular letter overland attack on South China in

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directly be serving notice of an imminent Japanese attack.

When interviewed, Mr. Linnell said he had received no advance information of a Japanese invasion overland. "Personally," he said, "I think the Japanese are much too busy in the North to spare troops for an attack on Canton, I am only passing on to the American citizens the requests made by the Japanese

authorities."-A Correspondent.

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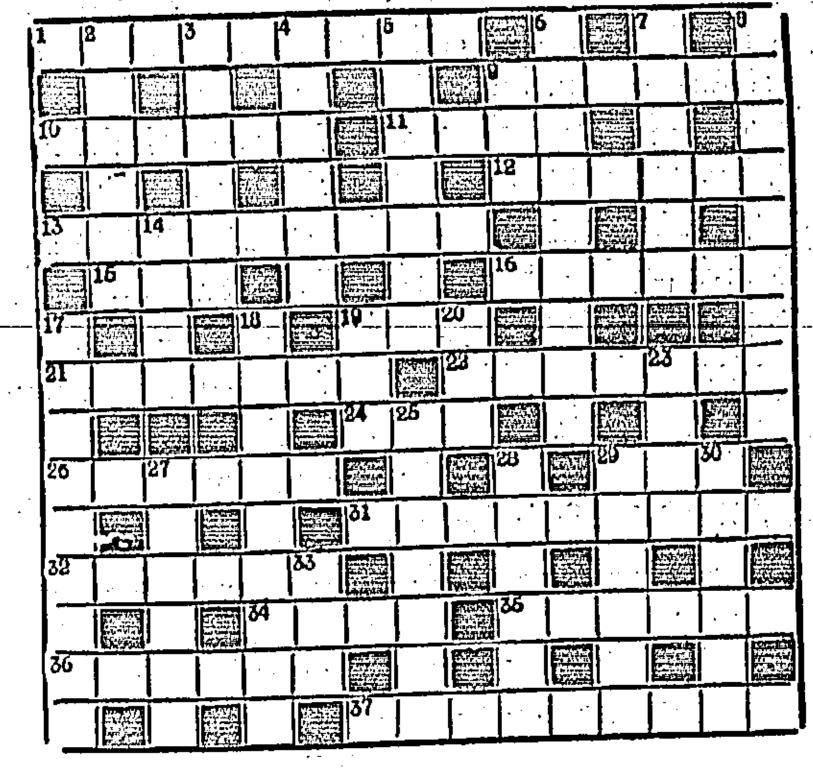
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nddition (9).
9 Perhaps an idol (6).
10 Epithet for the beak of a bird which is breaking up a fat

caterpillar (6).
11 Kind of leather (4). 12 "Braids" (anag.) (0). 13 Did this sort of trader believe in the golden mean? (9).

15 With me this makes a herb (3).

16 Menn (6).

19 Tree (3)... 21 This might be here now but it obviously is not (7).

22 This might make me nasty (7).

24 When this follows 20 down it

is arbitrary (3).

26 Swallow up (6).

20 He might be a mongrel but he

is a dog any way (3). 31 No, the lines on rallway sleepers are not made of this form of

metal (9). 32 This vessel sends many another to sea (6). 34 Sea-bird (4).

35 Draught (6). 36 Relative (6). 37 Altogether without value, apparently if broken in two of minus value (9).

DOWN 2 Allow to make the locks wave?

3 Comprise (6). 4 British poet popular

nnimals (6).
5 Refuse showing one letter where the car ought to be (7).
6 A kindly little creature is kind of course (9).

7 Agile (6). 8 Did you do this puzzle yester-9 Whlm (3).

14 Oriental vessel (4). 17 No it is not a Tube railway this made of rude linen (9).
18 Thought (before a mirror?) (9). 19 Still (3). 20 Pale (3).

23 This is mixed in 30 down (4). 25 Even fanatic admirers of Shukespeare cannot deny that part of this play is bad (7). 27 Commonly not in a good temper

28 Not a kind kind of ruler probably (6). 29 Shakespearean character who

never went off silently (6), 30 What makes us poor? (8). 33 Cut (3). YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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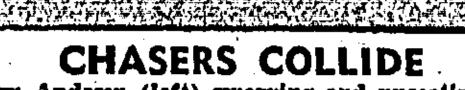




-AND NOT A LINE OF MAKE UP You know who it is, of course. You "met" him as Captain Bligh and Rembrandt not

so long ago, but in his new film, Charles Laughton, no longer a distinguished figure of history, puts all the genius of his art into the part of a theatre queue entertainer. For the first time in his career, he is appearing without make-up, not even the customary dusting found necessary for filming.





Merry Andrew (left) swerving and unseating his jockey, Mr. E. Paget, when the first fence in the Norbiton Selling Steeplechase, at Hurst Park. Fianna II (right), with Mr. J. Seely in the saddle, was badly baulked, but went on and finished last,



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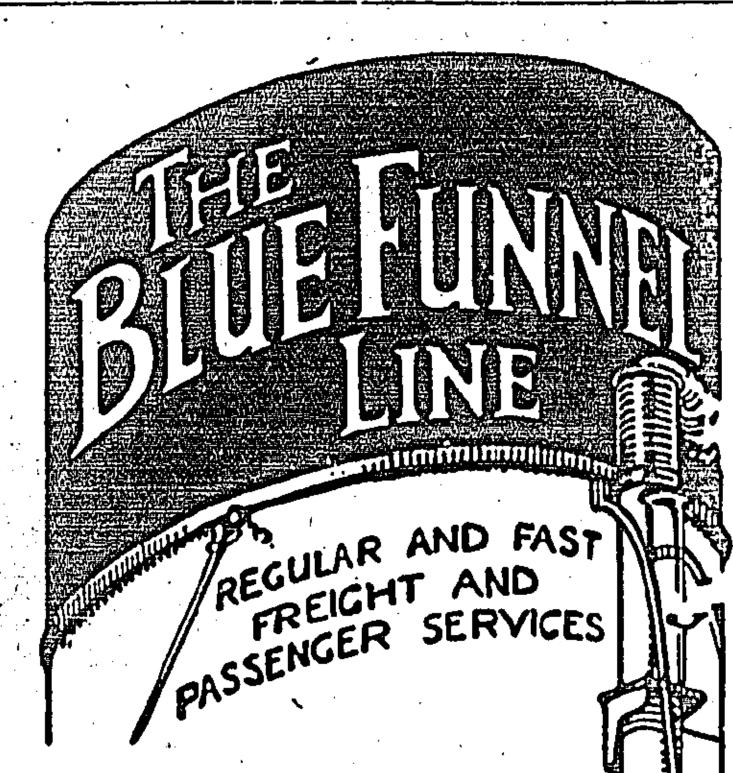
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resplendent in a feathered cap and plaid skirt, seemed

to have made her choice quickly, for she was marking her card when the cameraman passed by. But as you

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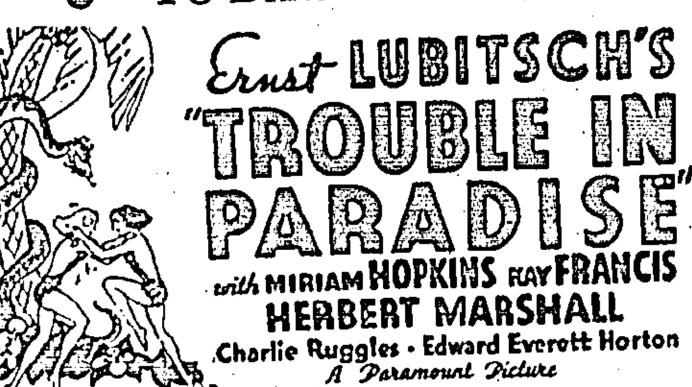
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NINGHSIA REVOLT

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A revolt plotted by Prince Ta,

It is stated that Prince Ta, who is

relative of Henry Pu Yi, the head of

the Manchukuo-state, concentrated

number of Mongol troops at Ting-

Alarmed by the reports of Mongol

troop concentrations, General Ma

Hung-kwei, Chairman of the Ning-

hsia Provincial Government im-

mediately despatched troops to Ting-

yuanyin and encircled the town.

After a brief exchange of fire, the

FLOOD DEATH

ROLL-124

Fifty-seven bodies have been re-

Mongol troops were defeated.

ment.—Central News.

head of the Alashan Banner in Ning-

hsia, has been nipped in the bud, ac-

cording to word received here.

Lanchow, Mar.

SUITE HOTEL

his daughter, DLACK-ROBED Haile Selassie, Princess Taninania, and her eight-years-old son, moved into the Castle Towers Hotel, Wimbledon Common.

They are occupying a four-roomed suite overlooking the Common. With them are the Emperor's secretary, Mr., Mrs., and Miss Shelley, English friends of the Princess, and members of the Negus's suite. It is costing the Negus £25 a week to stay at the hotel.

The party arrived at Paddington Station at 5.30 p.m. yesterday from Lydbury North, Shropshire, where Haile Sclassie had been staying at Walcot Hall with friends. They were met at the station by the Emperor's private car and driven straight 一、50%平在15周日数1966 to the hotel.

Mrs. Mallett, manageress of the hotel, in a statement to the Sunday Dispatch, said: "The Emperor has engaged the suite for a week, but he may be staying here indefinitely.

"I understand that he wished to live near London in order to keep in touch with the political situation.

A HOUSE

"It is possible that he will look for a house in Wimbledon when he has settled down." Haile Sclassie, who recently bade good-bye to his wife, the Empress

Manen, and his six-year-old son, Ras Kassa, when they left England for Jerusalem, is said to be in poor health. He will be treated as an ordinary guest in the hotel, and will take all

his meals in the restaurant. No particular significance attaches to his visit to London, the Sunday Dispatch was informed in Bath. SCHOOL

Fairfield, his house at Bath, is still in his occupation, and there is a staff of 10 or 12 still in residence. "As far as I know, he is not leav-

ing Bath," a prominent member of the staff said. "The Emperor's son, the Duke of Harar, is still a boarder at St. Christopher's School, Bath, and a grandson is at King's College,

Taunton. Halle Selassie, will go when he re- surrendered their arms, whilst Prince turns to England."

PAYS DIVIDEND AND BONUSES

The directors of the Green Island The directors of the Green Island California floods is now 124, accord-tlement with Ansaldo, this Italian-leaf that the balance at credit of profit ing to a radio message from Los built warship will, when completed, that the balance at credit of profit ing to a radio message from Los built warship will, when completed, be drafted into the Italian navy. and loss account at December 31, Angeles. 1937, including \$62,406.00 brought covered and 67 are missing.-Reuter. forward from the previous year, amounted to \$533,401.97 which the Directors, at the forthcoming ordinary annual meeting of shareholders to be held on Tuesday, April 12, will recommend allocating as follows:-To pay a dividend of

\$1.00 per share on 195,494 shares \$195,494.00 To pay a bonus of 25 cents per share on 105,494

To transfer to general reserve to bring same up 98,262.12 to \$1,050,000.00

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\$533,401.07



MARK TWAIN'S Immortal character "Tom Sawyer" will be brought to the screen shortly. Tommy Kelly (above) will play the role.

ITALIANS MAY SEIZE SOVIET WARSHIP

3,000-TON DESTROYER BUILT AT LEGHORN CLAIM FOR £260,000

The Italian payments dispute with Russia, referred to in The Daily Telegraph and Morning Post on Jan. 17, has taken a sentoward the end of last month large sational turn.

Ansaldo and Company, the biggest Italian firm of shipbuilders, has obtained from the courts authority to seize Russian Government property here to the value of about £260,000.

The money is said to be owed by General Ma personally proceeded a few days ago to Ninghsia and con- the Russian Government for work "It is to this school that the Em- terred with Prince Ta. As a result done. Apparently this means the peror's youngest son, the Prince of the negotiation, the Mongol troops construction for the Soviet of the Ta has promised to proceed to Ning- 3,000-ton destroyer Tashkent, which hsia, capital of the province, with his was launched at Leghorn in Novemfamily and live there to incicule his ber. renewed loyalty to the Central Gov-

Comment was caused at the time by the fact that the Italian and not the Russian flag was flown during the launching ceremony, and that Mass was said on board by an Italian

It is expected that if the Russian San Francisco, Mar. 3.

The death roll in the southern Government does not come to a set-

SOVIET APPEAL

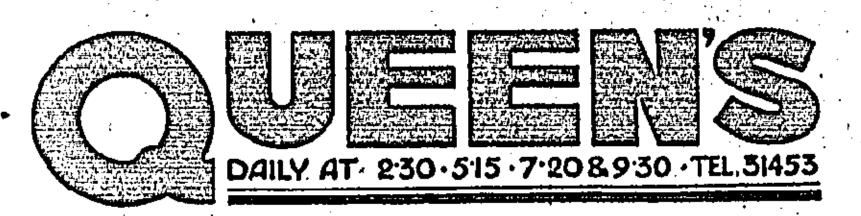
The Russian commercial mission in Italy, composed of M. Delenky, M. Popost and M. Sersighies, has appealed against the order for seizure, and their case will come up before the Milan court on May 9. Mean-while, the Ansaldo Company has discovered that the mission possesses the equivalent of only £10,000 capltal in Italy.

Russia declares that two of her merchant vessels have been unlawfully detained in Italian ports, and that Italy owes her large sums for quantities of oil supplied over a long period. The amount due to Italy has been lodged in the State Bank at Moscow, and, according to Russian authorities, will not be released until the oll is paid for.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



ALICE FAYE - GEORGE MURPHY - ANDY DEVINE



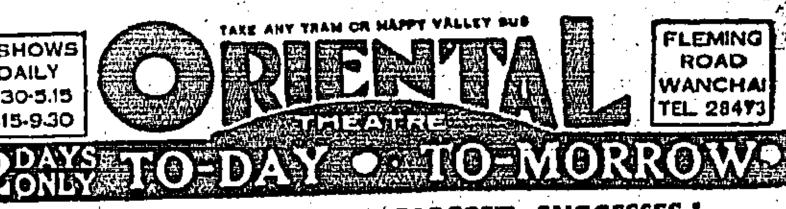
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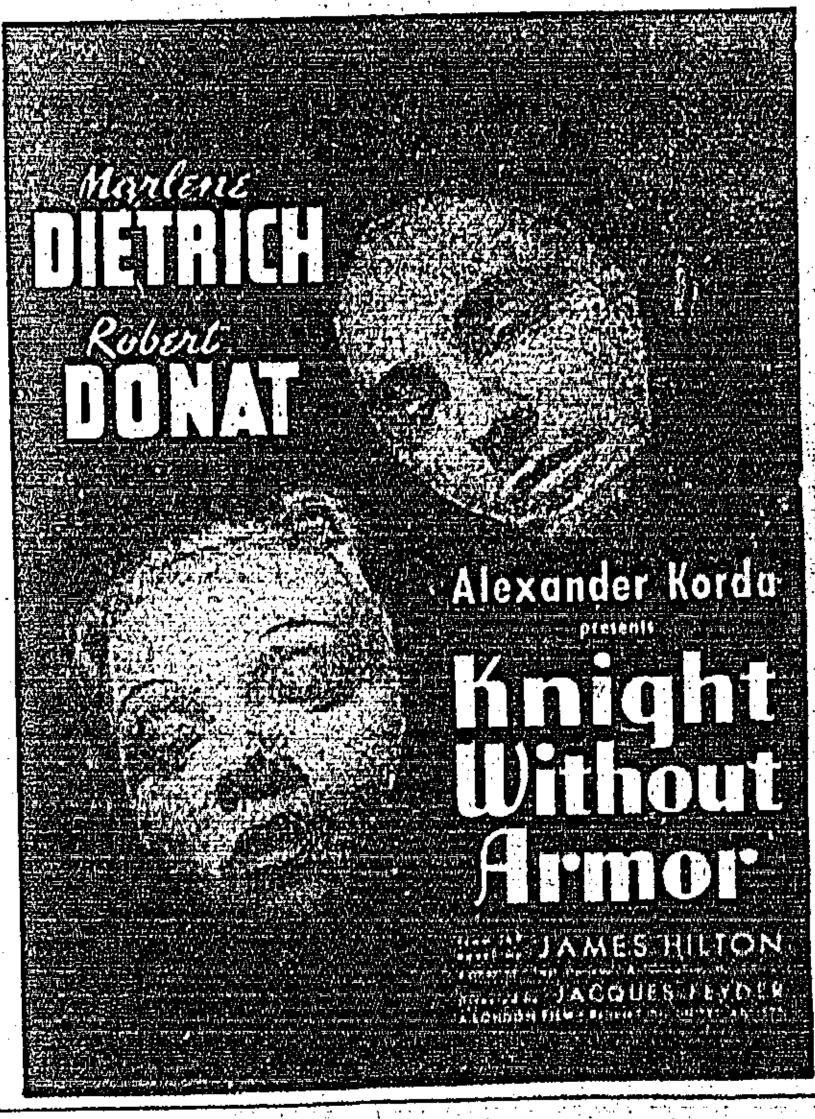
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CALIFORNIA'S

SWOLLEN RIVERS CARRY DESTRUCTION

Many Film Colony People Marooned; Death Sweeps Enormous

San Francisco, Mar. 3. The death roll in the southern California floods is now 124, according to a radio message from Los Angeles. Fifty-seven bodies have been recovered and 67 are missing.—Reuter.

ESTIMATE OF DEATHS

San Francisco, Mar. 3.

Recapitulation of the death roll in the California floods disaster reveals the following:

The Ocean Beach bridge collapsed and eleven people were swept out to sea and believed drowned;

At Los Angeles landslides caused the collapse of houses, ten were killed;

At Riverside the Santa Ana River burst its dam and 10 are missing; From San Juan Capistrano comes the news that two were drowned; One was drowned at Colton, another at Ventura, and at San Bernar-

dino n girl was drowned;
At Fullerion four people are missing, two more are missing at Ventura, and at Ontario (California) an infant was drowned.

Many homeless, some separated from their families, are congregated in police stations and the auditoriums of public buildings.

While the weather crisis is said to have passed, many rivers which are normally dry, still over-run their

UTTER DESOLATION

The famous Rose Bowl was temporarily threatened when Devil ·Creek dam waters swirled past the west end of the structure.

At Los Angeles nuxiliary steam and power plants have provided electricity for Los Angeles and Wilmington. The general scene is one of utmost desolation, with the scenic (Continued on Page 7.)

STOP PRESS

MR. T. V. SOONG'S APPOINTMENT **DELIGHTS**

Shanghai, Mar. 4. The appointment of Mr. T. V. Soong as chairman of the National Aeronautical Commission has been planese troops, assisted by therefore that, as Chairman to-day, scheme of air control has yet been planes, are getting near the last I am justified in saying a little about devised, yet there are grave suspicions by the Chinese press in Shanghal, of the Chinese defences of Shanwhere his re-entry into politics is si, west of Wensi, an important financial position before formally relays of supplies.

paper says that the assumption of control of the Chinese air force by the brilliant ex-Minister of Finance certainly relieves the anxiety of the public, which almost despaired of this branch of the fighting services.

Central Shansi to the Yellow this branch of the fighting services.

River,

Cocupation of which would resoluted to have charitable work since 1889, giving the power it is grievously needed, and in times like the present, in a Colony where there is no system of poor relief, it is no exaggration to the fighting services. Henceforth the Chinese air force is role in favour of offensive tactics.

to an encouraging degree of em- strong Japanese flying column is gives the society an annual grant. clency, example of which was the battering its way to Wensi. Mean- in 1937 the grant was increased by recent successful repulsing of Japan- while Chinese troops defeated at \$500 from \$3,500 to \$4,000 and for eso raiders from Hankow, and the Linfen are reported to be moving to this tangible and very welcome mark bombing expedition on Talhoku. | the south-west through a gap west of of appreciation we are most grateful Chinese air force has a very great claim that Central Government his advisers. The Society's invest- both countries. future and its activities may become forces on the south bank of the Yel- ments stand on the books at a value the most decisive factor in the final low River are preventing the Chinese of nearly \$32,000 and dividends and issue of the current hostilities,-Router.

(Further Stop Press News on

Escalation May Be Avoided Say

London, Mar. 4.

French and United States naval experts, there is reasonable hope -of-avoiding escalation of battleship dimensions, states the naval correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, who adds that there is a growing hope that Japan, in the near future, will give unofficially, the naval information which she declined to give officially,-

SEEK TO OF SHANSI

In Precarious

expected to abandon its defensive . The reports said that despite the which are of incalculable value to revived signs of Chinese resistance the community. Its usefulness is from retreating across the river as interests during the year under rebe between two fires.

> Japanese reports from eastern Shansi state that the Eighth Route Army and many provincial forces are trapped in the snow-elad mountoins, and are being annihilated by

Navy Experts

As a result of London consultations between British,

CUT LINE RETREAT

Chinese Armies Position Now

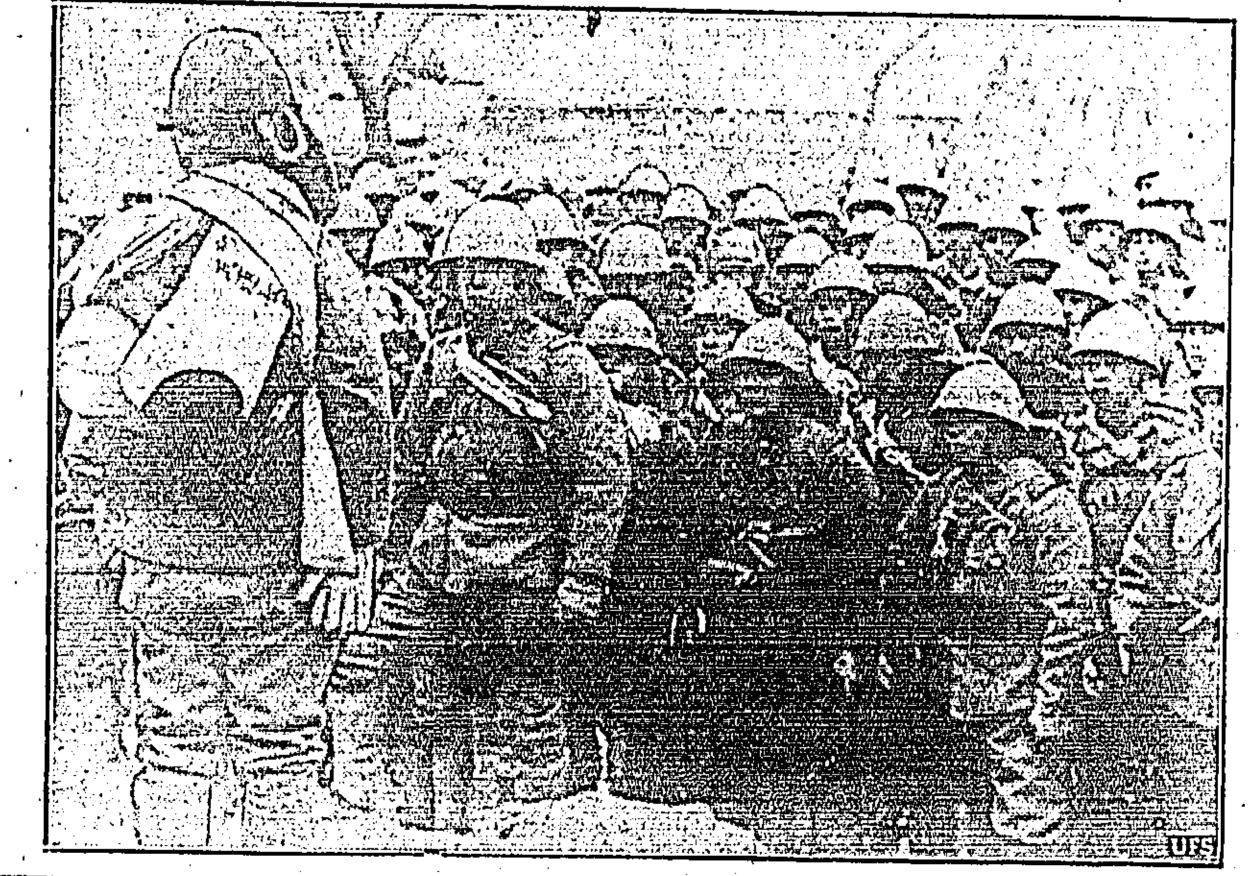
. Shanghai, Mar. 4. considered a great gain for the military base on the southern and the accounts for the past year. Other difficulties include the basic and the accounts for the past year. The leader of a prominent Chinese | Part of the Tungpu railway, the

(Continued on Page 7.)

Tokyo Diet In Uproar As Suetsugu Denounced

日三初月二

THEY VOLUNTEERED



Chief Justice Appeals For Donations To Charity

Deserves Widest

Support

Big Building Needed

An earnest appeal for continued and greater support the Hongkong Benevolent Society was made at the annual general meeting in Messrs. at noon to-day by the Chairman, His Honour the Chief Justice,

Sir Atholl Macgregor. dition to impoverished elderly Chin-

be most welcome, he added.
The full report and accounts for the year 1937 have already been publish-

In proposing their adoption, Sir Mrs. Sayer, Ladies and Gentlemen

-It is only once a year, on the ocea-Japanese reports state that Benevolent Society gets the adver-ESTABLISHED 1889

poor relief, it is no exaggeration to figures. We have therefore an as- Reuter Bulletin. sured, annual income of \$5,327 or about one third of our minimum annual requirements. For every-

(Continued on Page 7.)

The Commandant of a Japanese unit of volunteers, the Death Band they called themselves, gives them last instructions on the banks of the Yellow River. These men swore to die rather than be turned back. Presumably they did die, for Chinese gains were reported shortly after they went into action in Shantung, and the Japanese retreated.

H.K. Benevolent Society NOW DISAGREEING ON American Ace's SPANISH WITHDRAWAL Aid To China

Want to Recall Only 10,000 Of Foreign Volunteers

London, Mar. 3.

Formal Anglo-Italian talks are expected to open in Jardine Matheson's Board Room Rome early next week. Lord Perth will leave for Rome on Saturday, and meanwhile the detailed application of the British formula for the withdrawal of volunteers from Sir Atholl reminded his hearers Spain is being discussed diplomatically in London. that their own kith and kin in ad-

A difficulty has arisen over the question of the rescre and helpless youngsters were beneficiaries of the Society. The gift anxious that land control should be recentablished as soon anxious that land control should be re-established as soon of a large building to serve as a re- anxious that iand control should be re-established as soon fuge for some of these families would as the Non-Intervention Commission to study plans for the withdrawals, leaves Spain, but France and Russia SINCE JAN. favour a postponement until the first withdrawal is actually about to occur, otherwise they allege, the Franco-Spanish frontier will be closed for a period in which General Franco is free to receive munitions by sea, as the sion of the annual meeting, that the sea control cannot be restored so quickly.

the work of the Society and its that the Nationalists are receiving

drawn. Russin is stated to have

Herr Adolf Hitler, German Chancellor, received the British Ambasandor to Berlin to-day, at which Meanwhile the air force has railled in the snow covered mountains, a recognised by Government which trop, the Foreign Minister, was also

An official statement issued in the British Government, and

It is unusual for Herr Hitler to seek or to grant an interview with a and whether France had been conforeign diplomat, and the present sulted and had agreed to negotiations the former defenders of Linfen would view amounted to \$1,327 in round meeting has aroused great interest.

BOY RUN OVER

I am confident that this year we ing been knocked down by a tram my opinion on the subject. I do not terday: in Johnston Rond.

Chamberlain Denies Four-Power Talks To Be Tried

London, Mar. 3. Mr. G. le M. Mander (Lab.) asked not be considered as operative as regards Article 16 of the Covenant, have been checked. between Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy, excluding Russia, for a general European settlement.

The Prime Minister replied; Sun Yip-kan, 8-year-old boy, was Mr. Mander will look at the reports (Continued on Page 7.)

PRINCE KONOYE TRIES TO ASSIST MINISTER IN REASSURING HOUSE

Attack On Leftist Leader By Rowdies Cause Of Collision

Tokyo, Mar. 4.

Members of Parliament yesterday transformed the House into bedlam, launching a bitter attack on Admiral Suetsugu, Home Minister, regarding the recent assault by ruffians on Mr. Isoo Abe, President of the leftist Social-Mass Party.

Amidst the heckling of embittered members, Admiral. Suetsugu mounted the rostrum and declared that he was making every effort to apprehend the assailants, but his statement was drowned with demands for a responsible declaration.

Visibly embarrassed by the uproar, Prince Konoye, the Premier, came to Admiral Suetsugu's rescue with a pledge that not only the Home Office, but the Cabinet as a whole would hold itself responsible for the protection of members of the Diet during the current session.

Tokvo Resents

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Tokyo, Mar. 3. Japan regards with deep concorn press reports regarding the participation of Commander Vincent Schmidt, American flying ace, and Soviet pilots in the Chinese air raids on Formosa on February 23, said a spokesman of the Admiralty to-day.

The official denied that Chineso claim that the raiders had flown low over Talhoku airfleid and had destroyed 40 Japanese planes and oll tanks near there. -Reuter Special.

SMALL-POX EPIDEFIC

1,028 CASES REPORTED

The number of cases reauthorities in the small-pox not speaking as a responsible statesepidemic reached four figures yesterday, when 29 cases, reported during the 24 hours, brought the total to 1,028.

There have been over 640

the Prime Minister in the House of reported each day has decreased week, says the Straits Times. Commons whether the French slightly since the peak of the Government had been consulted by epidemic was reached just prior London and Berlin says that Herr agreed with the view that, under to the Chinese New Year holi- extracted the shark's teeth for Hitler and Sir Neville Henderson had existing conditions, the collective days, a disturbing level is still souvenirs! The newspaper adds that the Wensi. However, Japanese reports to His Excellency the Governor and a general conversation of interest to system of the League of Nations could being maintained and the drep noticeable last week appears to

> Twenty-six of yesterday's cases were reported from the residential areas of the city, two from Kowloon three cases from Kowloon, two cases and one from Shaukiwan. In addition to small-nox, the fol-

thing beyond that we have to look taken to the Queen Mary Hospital of my statements of February 21 and lowing notifiable diseases were reto the generosity of the public, and for treatment to his leg injuries, hav- 22 he will find a full expression of ported to the health authorities yes- Victoria and Kowloon. Diphtheria. Two cases from Vic- Victoria.

The attack on Mr. Abe has not only enraged the Social-Mass parts, but also the powerful Minseito and Selyukai parties, who decided to make a joint interpellation to the Government to-day, agreeing to demand that the Government take the most stringent measures to prevent a recurrence of similar attacks, and moreover demanding that the Government submit to the Diet the fullest report on the police investigations into the recent "sit-down" demonstrations staged at the Front Party headquarters by 400 Rightists.

SUETSUGU DENOUNCED

The House, already alive with excitement, became electrified when Mr. Jutaro Kawakami, of the Social-Mass party, denounced Admiral Suctsugu for alleged failure to maintain peace and order in Tokyo, recalling the recent anti-Social Mass demonstration by uniformed Fas-

The speaker dramatically declared: "I gravely fear for the safety of the Leftist parliamentarians." Turning to Admiral Suctsugu, Mr. Kawakami demanded a respon-

sible and frank reply, and "one that one would be given by a sailor." Amidst intense heckling, Admiral Suctsugu expressed sympathy with Mr. Abe and assured the House that the Government will deal drastically with the assailants and will take appropriate measures for the protection of the persons and rights of

the members of the House.

Dissatisfied with the reply, the entire House joined Mr. Kawakami. in loud-voiced demands for a responsible answer, while M. Kawakami to the health himself cried: "Admiral Suctaugu is responsible for this affair, but he is man."—Reuter.

Eagle's Dentist Has Shark's Teeth

Ratings of H.M.S. Eagle caught a Although the number of cases 7-foot shark in Singapore waters last

. Most interested of the Eagle's personnel in the catch was Surgeon Lleut, (Dentist) Morriss, who has

from Aberdeen.

Triphold.—Two cases from Keve-Measica.—Two cares from Victoria. from New Territories. Chicken Fox.—Two cases from

Meninglita-One case each from Dyseniery....Three cases



Mrs. Bardell's

Recipes

TOW is the season for them, so it's not surprising that I have had a big number of requests

for steamed pudding recipes. L

SWEET AND SAVOURY

suct, 1-pint milk, 1-teaspoonful of bi-

Mix well together the syrup, figs,

Pour into a greased mould and steam

If you use loose figs instead of box

figs be sure to cut out the hard stalk.

All children love treacle pudding.

Ingredients: Goz. flour. Goz. bread-

crumbs, 40z. chopped suct, 60z. trencle

or golden syrup, 1 egg, 1-teaspoonful of

ground ginger, 1-tenspoonful of bl-

Mix the dry ingredients together,

add the melted treacle and beaten egg.

Mix the bicarbonate of soda with a

little warm milk and add to the mix-

ture. Pour into a well greased mould

Ingredients: 1lb. apples, 2 ounces

currants, 2 ounces peel, 3 or 4 ounces

sugar, & tenspoonful mixed spice, grated

rind of 1 lemon or orange, juice of 1

lemon, 10 ounces flaky pastry. (This is

enough for eight people.) Peel, core and chop or slice the apples, pre-

carbonate of soda, a little milk.

Try this recipe—it's so good.

and steam for 21 hours.

Dutch Apple

for three hours, then serve with cus-

flour and shredded suct. dissolve the

soda in the milk and add last.

carbonate of soda.

tard or golden syrup.

Treacle Duff



Fruits, chocolate and spices to flavour the pudding.

have been making a selection from my favourites—the ones which have to meet the demands for second helpings. Once the pudding is made and in the steamer, there is nothing to worry about except replenishing the pan of water with boiling water. First, a few hints on making and

cooking steamed puddings. Grease the pudding basin either with metted lard, or other shortening. Greace a piece of parchment paper large enough to twist round the basin. white sauce. Almost fill the bottom pan with boiling water with a steamer on the top. If you have not a steamer, put the boiling water into a pan large enough to stand a basin in, then pour in sufil-

up the basin. Fill the basin with the mixture threequarters full. The water should boil quickly during the cooking period. To dish the pudding, lift the basin from the saucepan and allow it to stand for two minutes, then remove the

cient boiling water to reach half-way

paper, loosen the top of the pudding with a knife, then shake carefully to free it from the basin. Place the warmed dish over the top of the basin and turn the latter upside

-Sweet White Sauce

down very quickly.

To serve with the puddings. Ingredients: 3oz. flour, foz. butter, I plut milk, a pluch of salt.

Melt the butter, add the flour and salt, and stir quickly with a wooden spoon. Cook for about one minute. Remove the pan from the heat, add a little milk, and stir well, heat up and and the remaining milk. Simmer for six minutes then add sugar and flavouring to taste.

Lemon Pudding

There is never any of this left to: heat up for my family. Ingredients: 3oz. flour. 3oz. breadcrumbs, a pinch of salt, 202, shredded suet, 20z. granulated sugar, 1 teaspoonful of baking powder if plain flour is used, one egg, one lemon, a little milk

Sieve the flour, salt and baking pow-der together, add breadcrumbs, shredded suct and grated lemon rind, juice and sugar. Mix to a still batter with the beaten

egg and milk. Pour into the basin, cover with a plece of grease-proof paper and steam for 11 hours.

From Australia

A very fruity pudding, substantial but not heavy. Ingredients: Boz. flour, 3 oz. bread-

crumbs, 20z. each of currants, raisins, sultanas, loz. peel, & tenspoonful of mixed spice, I tenspoonful of baking powder, 3oz. sugar, the grated rind of half a lemon, 1 egg, a little milk. Bleve flour, sait, spice and baking powder. Add breadcrumbs, the suct.



China Bidg., Hongkong.

the prepared frults, sugar and grated lemon rind. Mix well, add the beaten egg and sufficient milk to form a stiff batter. Put the mixture into a greased basin, cover and steam for 21 hours. Turn out and serve with a sweet

Banana Pudding

You will like this unusual banana Ingredients: 20z. Stork margarine.

40z. sugar, 40z. flour, a little milk. Two bananas, one egg. Cream together the margarine and sugar, add the beaten egg and the flour, and beat until smooth. Add two alleed banams and a little milk if necessary. Pour into a greased mould and steam for one hour. Serve with custard with a sliced

Raspberry

banana added.

Light, delicious for an invalid. Ingredients: 1-pint milk, loz. butter, a breakfast cupful of breadcrumbs, 2 eggs, the grated rind of half a lemon, 202. sugar, three tablespoonfuls of raspherry or apricot jam. Boll the mills, butter and sugar, pour over the crumbs, add the egg yolks, sugar and flavouring. Pour into a greased basin

and steam for two hours. Turn, out and serve with this raspberry jam sauce:-Boll 4-pint water, 20z. sugar and three tablespoonfuls of raspberry jam together until syrupy. Add a few drops of lemon juice and serve in a hot sauce boat.

Fig Sponge

There's health in this fruit pudding made with figs and golden syrup. Ingredients: 41b. golden syrup, 41b. chopped figs, 4lb. flour, 4lb. shredded

Are You a Copy or an Original?

DUSINESS women and shop girls were leaving their work for the midday break, the majority pleasing ! enough to look at, but monotonous in their make-up, and conventional in] the style of their dress.

In these days, with a beauty par- 4 lour round every other corner, and Inexpensive copies of model garments turned out by the million, with the latest mode showing on screen and stage, it is almost too easy for the average woman to attain beauty-of a kind. But the beauty that arrests by its very individuality requires more than imitative power; it has brains behind it.

As I watched the women pass one attracted my attention. Her dress was unremarkable except for its simplicity and perfection of It seemed to me the keynote of her attraction was simplicity, the simplicity that embodies perfect

Here was complete harmony colour, cautious choosing of every accessory, discreet use of make-up. Careful attention had been paid to the minutest detail: above the trim heels of her well-polished shoes the scams of her stockings rose straightly. Nothing slip-shod here! Her immaculate gloves and well-groomed

head defied adverse criticism. So much for her appearancel But there was more to it than that. She possessed that almost indefinable quality, nersonality. Her face was her gaze understanding, sympathetie; her mouth hinted at a vast sense

A. paragon? Maybe. Yet her all if we but grasp the all-important benefit.

If you feel limp as a rag at the end strength to the body, not desert us with the passing of not desert us with the passing of a busy day, try the remedial effect. years, depends not only on a caredfor body and well-chosen clothes but rather on individuality developed and cultivated along the right lines. After all, our individuality is our very own, an innate part of us which

TEFINS Carte Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

pare the currants and chop the

Mix all the ingredients together, divide the pastry in half, roll out one portion to a square, put on a layer of the mixture. Cover with the other portion of pastry, fold over the edges, brush over with water, sprinkle with caster sugar, and bake in a hot oven from half to three-quarters of an hour, until golden brown.

Cut into neat sections and serve either hot or cold. Hot custard is good served with this, or, of course, whipped cream,

Liver and Kidney

Try this savoury pudding. The men folk will like it. Ingredients: 41b. ox kidney, 2 oz. bacon, & pint water or stock, 41b, calf's liver, 2 oz. dripping, 1oz. flour. For the pastry use for, flour, loz.

breadcrumbs, suct, water, salt and pep-Cut the bacon small and fry it in the dripping. Cut up the liver and kidney into small square pieces. Beason with salt and pepper, fry lightly. Add the bacon, flour, stock, meat ex-

tract, or water. Make a suct crust, line a basin with it, put in the liver and kidney mixture. cover with paste and steam for 11 to 2

Pease Pudding

Served with pork, it makes a sayoury winter day dinner. Boil the pork with a carrot, onlon, turnip and peppercorns till cooked. Wash a pint of peas in cold water. then allow them to soak for twenty-

four hours. The them loosely in a cloth and put into cold water. Simmer gently for two hours. A pinch of blearbonate of soda should be added to the water. When the peas are tender, strain and pass through a colander. Season with

pepper and salt, a teaspoonful of sugar. and a nut of butter. Mix well, then add a beaten egg, pour into a buttered basin and steam for two hours. Turn out and serve with a good thick gravy.

Cut this out and paste it in your cookery book Veal Birds

THESE really look like little birds if made properly. Is a popular dish with men, as it is dry and tasty. Take some thin slices of fillet of veal, about 21/20z. each, and beat them. well. Make a forcemeat with brown breadcrumbs, chopped fat bacon, seasonings and herbs, a suspicion of grated lemon peel, and a beaten egg, spread on the pieces of veal generously and roll them up. Fasten, if necessary, with small cherry sticks. Put in a baking tin with plenty of fat and bake in a fairly hot oven (Regulo Mark 5) for half an hour, basting frequently. Then put half a slice of bacon on top of each bird, and cook for 15 minutes more. Take out the skewers and serve with plenty of watercress between them.

Bathing Your Way to Beauty

is far from complete. For with a bath gives you.

little trouble a bath can be made not only interesting, but of definite health and beauty value.

brisk as you like, for friction is very important if you are to get the full benefit from your bath.

which will do pleasant things to your paste with cold water, dilute with skin as well, use bran or oatmeal, warm water until the solution fills, Put some bran in a muslin bag and a pint jug, and add it to the bath vital; her eyes full of expression; place in a saucepan, bringing to the water. See that your bath is neither

Squeeze the bag lightly and add. If there is, any tendency to the water in which it has been boiled rheumatism, pine is excellent. When to the bath, throwing in the bag, the limbs are stiff and tired, a pine standard is within the reach of us Use this twice a week and you will bath will refresh them marvellously,

ARE you one of those people to of a hot bath to which a tablespoon-A whom a bath spells water, a ful or two of ammonia has been large piece of soap, a sponge, and a added. You will be astonished at the loofah? If so, your beauty education feeling of utter well-being which this

For an ordinary rest bath which are valuable because they help to will relax frayed nerves and bring soothe irritable nerves and to enback the sparkle to your eyes, use courage sleep if sleeplessness is one your favourite bath salts and bath of your problems. Put a handful of powder. Allow yourself plenty of the camomile and the lime flowers time for the bath because that is the into a muslin bag, and toss the bag keynote of the successful rest bath. Into the bath just before using. The Towelling afterwards can be as bag can deputise for the sponge.

Have you ever tried a starch bath? It does marvellous things to the skin, What baths have you in your re-keeping it soft and smooth. Mix pertoire? For a really soothing bath half a pound of starch to a smooth

and give a feeling of renewed

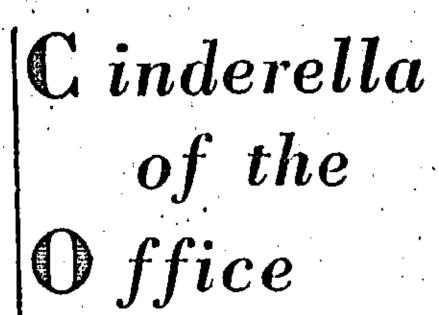
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THE Cinderella of Victorian times worked in a kitchen for a family of ungrateful brothers and sisters. The Cinderella of today, however, may work in an office like many of us. In fact, almost any office which employs three or more typists has its Cinderella.

She is the girl who stays behind every time someone is wanted to put in an extra hour. She is expected to take on the tiresome, disagreeable tasks, and she is always the first victim of the chronic borrower. Borrowers, in fact, seem to turn to her instinctively.

Yet there is no need to waste much sympathy on this Cinderella, for the unsatisfactory state of affairs is almost invariably her own fault.

The trouble begins because she is apparently the only member of the staff who never has an evening engagement. She is never in a hurry to leave the office promptly, so when one of the partners requires the services of a typist for an extra hour or the general office ask somebody to stay and help them with an unusually large mail, Cinderella is the only typist with no excuse to make a hasty départure.

The fact that every other typist seems to have frequent engagements while she cannot boast one in six months, only tends to strengthen the inferiority complex from which she is already suffering.

"NO PRIVATE LIFE"

If she thinks she is making an impression on the manager by her leager devotion to duty, she is sadly mistaken. There is something wrong, he thinks, about a girl who appears to have no private life of her own.

He will be even less favourably impressed if he suspects that she is incapable of upholding her own rights and has allowed herself to be victimised by the others. She is obviously not fitted to hold a responsible position and he makes a mental note not to recommend her for promotion.

He may say and do nothing, for he rightly considers that his staff should be able to settle such matters I among themselves and to share out the less disagreeable duties fairly and squarely between them. And so they would, if it were not for the Cinderellas who are so busy making life hard for themselves and easy for everybody else.

DEAL FIRMLY WITH

BORROWERS

As for the question of borrowers, you can divide the staff of any office into those from whom you can borrow with impunity, with or without first asking their permission, and those whose possessions you would not dare to touch. Cinderella must deal firmly with borrowers from the beginning. She must insist, politely but significantly, on getting her possessions returned, even if they are no more than pencils and erasers or coppers for bus fares.

She must make the borrower see that she is conferring a favour, otherwise if she lends too ensily, she will find her goods and chattels mysteriously vanishing into thin air. Then when her chief rings and she keeps him waiting while she searches for a pencil, is she going to make the excuse that "someone borrowed it"? No, of course she can't do anything so foolish.

It is time these Cinderellas of the business world woke up and realised that their mistaken sense of selfsacrifice can do no good, only a great deal of harm both to themselves and to the people whose lives they make too easy at their own expense.

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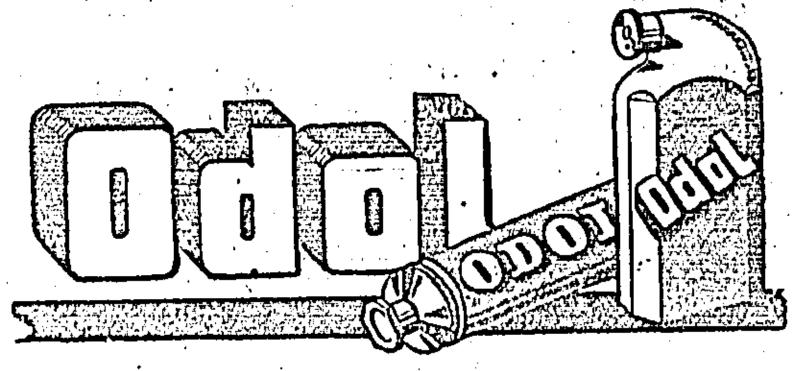
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Project will Probably Take Two or Three Years

Work will commence shortly on a new million-dollar oil installation in Hongkong.

When completed it will be one of the largest and most modern in the Far East.

The installation is being erected in Tsun Wan Bay, New Territories, for the Asiatic Petroleum Company.

Tenders have already been let for the building of a reclamation in Tsun Wan Bay, where over 49 acres will be built out into the sea. This is believed to be one of the largest private reclamation works carried out in Hong-

The contract price for the re-clamation is said to exceed \$400,000, clamation is said to exceed \$400,000, and includes roadways and a sea wall. Earth filling for the reclamation will be obtained from hills near Tsun Wan village.

Egypt's High
Commissioner

The reclamation will reach out Takes Post across the bay from a point near the Hume Pipe works and in the other direction from the bank of a creek running under the main Castle Peak

Work on the entire project will occupy two or three years, and, it is morning aboard H.M.S. Enterprise. said, will include the construction of .He took the oath of office as Hig a jetty for oil-tankers.

Company's installation, is regarded as of Government House.—Reuter Bulone of the finest in the Colony.

Jerusalem, Mar. 3. Sir Hugh Macmichael, the newly appointed High Commissioner for Palestine, arrived at Halfa this ·He took the oath of office as High Commissioner at Jerusalem in the The anchorage in Tsun Wan Bay, which is also used by the Texaco

Company's installation is regarded as



Ann Sheridan, film player, wears this stunning swim-suit of black, which is based on a Mexican motif, at a California recreation spot. The halter neckline is in white, while a beach blanket in the peon style is carried on one arm. Miss Sheridan was enjoying a short vacation after making a picture.

OLD WOMAN FINDS BOMB IN STREET

Experiment Brings Her To Hospital

An aged woman picked up a bomb in Second Street yesterday. When she pounded it against a fence in Oakland Path it exploded and injured her in the face, arms and legs.

This is the second bomb picked up in the same vicinity. The victim in this instance, Ng Sam, 83, thought she had found something of value when she picked up the eigerette tin, with a wooden handle attached to it and the top sealed on. She is now in the Queen Mary Hospital.

London, Mar. 3.

The death was announced here to-day of Sir Robert Johnson, Deputy Master and Comptroller of the Royal Mint since 1922.—Reuter Bulletin.

Sir Robert Arthur Johnson, K.C.v.o., K.B.E., C.B.E., T.D., was born in March, 1874, and in 1903 he married Kathleen Eyre, daughter of Sir Walpole Lloyd Greenwell. They had two daughters.

Sir Robert was President of the Oxford Union Society in 1897, and in the Queen Mary Hospital.

PAYS DIVIDEND AND BONUSES

The directors of the Green Island Cement Company Limited report that the balance at credit of profit and loss account at December 31, 1937, including \$62,406.00 brought forward from the previous year, amounted to \$533,401.97 which the Directors, at the forthcoming ordinary annual meeting of shareholders to be held on Tuesday, April 12, will recommend allocating as follows:

To pay a dividend of To pay a dividend of

\$1.00 per share on 195,494 shares \$195,494.00 To pay a bonus of 25 cents

per share on 195,494 shares To transfer to general reserve to bring same up to \$1,050,000.00 98,262.12 To pay, a bonus to the 12,688.20

To earry forward to 1938 Account 178,084.15

\$533,401.97

DEATH OF MINT OFFICIAL

Sir Robert Johnson, The Comptroller

Oxford Union Society in 1897, and was a Junior Examiner in the Scottish Education Department the following year. He was transferred to H.M. Customs and Excise as Assistant Committee Clerk in 1910, and was on loan to the National Health Insurance Committee in 1912. He was called to the Bar a year later. In 1919 he became Principal Assistant

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning:

H.K. Banks, \$1,590 b. H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £95½ n. Chartered Banks, £12½ n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £29 n. Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n. East Asia Bank, \$85 n.

Insurances

Canton Ins., \$27732 b. Union Ins., \$550 b. China Underwriters, \$1.50 b. H.K. Fire In., \$247½ b.

Shipping

Douglas, \$59½ b.
H.K. Steamboats, \$11½ n.
Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$51 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$43 n. Shell Bearer, 89/41/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$0.30 b.

Docks etc.

H.K. & K. Whorves \$133 b. H.K. W. Docks, \$33½ b.
Providents (old), \$3.30 b.
Providents (new), \$1.20 b.
New Engineerings, Sh. \$3 n.
Shanghai D.cks, Sh. \$98½ n. Kailan Mining Adm., 15/6 n. Raubs, \$7 n. Venz: Goldfield, \$4 n. Hongkong Mines 10 cts. n. Philippine Mining

Antamoles, P. 60 sa. Atoks, P. .2714 sa. Bagulo Gold, P. .25 sa. Benguet Consol., P. 9.70 sa. Benguet Explor., — Big Wedge, P. — Coco Groves, P. .84 sa. Consolidated Mines, P. .011 sa. Demonstrations, P. .39 sa. E. Mindanao, P. — Gumaus G'fields, P. — Ipo Gold, P. ---I.X.L., P. .80 sa.

Itogons, P. — Masbate Consols., P. — Min. Resources, P. — Northern Min., P. — Paracale Gumaus, P. .241/2 sa. Salacot Mining, P. San Mauricio P. ,59 sa. Suyoc Consol., P. .211/2 8a. United Paracales, P. .47 sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$7.10 b.

H.K. Lands, \$35 n.

H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n.

S'hai Lands, Sh. \$7 n.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —

Humphries, \$8½ n.

H.K. Realties, \$6 n.

Chinese Estates, \$87 n.

China Realties, Sh. —

China Debent. —

China Debent, — Public Utilities H.K. Tramways, \$151/4 b.
Peak Trams (old), \$7 b.
Peak Trams (new), \$33/4 n.
Star Ferries, \$831/4 b.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$26 b.
China Light (old), \$12.25 b. China Light (new), \$9.15 b. H.K. Electric, \$61 1/2 b. Macao Electric, \$1934 n. Sandakan Lights, \$141/4 n. Telephone (old), \$271/2 b. Telephone (new), \$10.20 b. China Buses, Sh. — Singapore Tractions, 23/6 n. Singapore Pref., 25/- n.

Industrials Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$1434 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n. Canton Ices, \$1.70 n. Cement., \$171/2 b. Dairy Farm, \$20 s.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$12% n. Watsons, \$6.45 /50 an. Lane Crawfords, \$91/4 n. Sinceres, \$1.00 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$39 n. William Powell, Ltd. 65 cts. n.

Cotton Mills Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$1234 n. Shal Cotton (old), Sh. \$70 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. —

Wing On Textiles, Sh. --H.K. Entertalnments, \$7 b. Constructions, \$134 b. Vibro Piling, \$51/2 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds., 6714%

H.K. Govt. 4% Lonn 35456 prm. b. 11.1C. Govt. Black Loon par n Wallaco Harpera, \$644 b. Maramana Inv. (Lon.), #/# 10/9 h. Maramhra Investilias), s/- 4/9 a.



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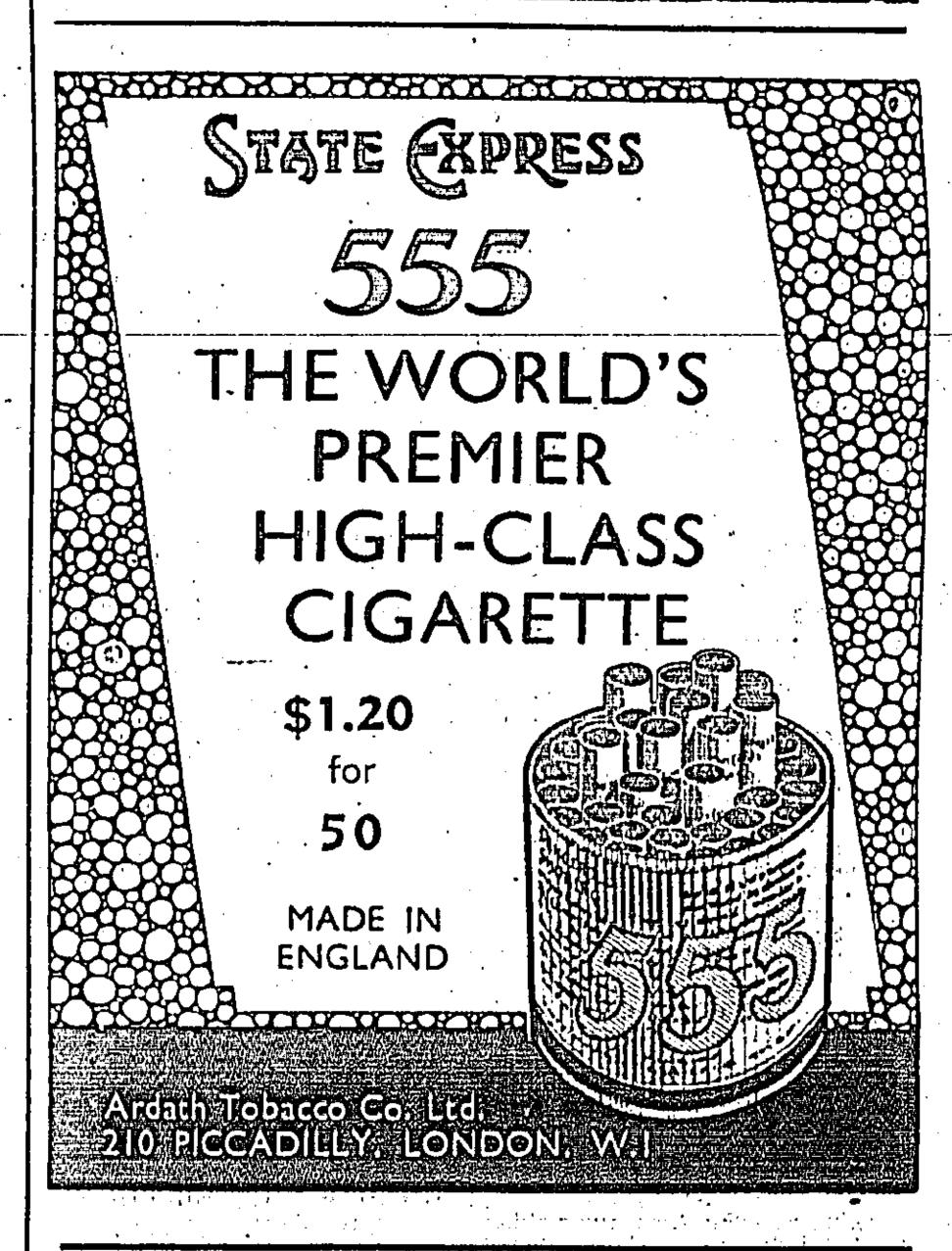
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NEW LEADER IN SZECHUAN

Chengtu, Mar. 4. General Teng Hsi-hou, new Pacification Commissioner Szechuan and Sikong, arrived here from Hankow by a China National Aviation Corporation plane yester-

Addressing the Szechuan military lenders who welcomed him at the nerodrome, General Teng urged them to follow the trail blazed by the war dead and redouble their efforts in resisting allen aggression and safeguarding national existence.-Central News.

STOWAWAY ON PRES. COOLIDGE

Max Schwartz, 46, seaman, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning with having stowed away from Manila to Hongkong on board the steamer President Coolidge, and

being without a passport. Det. Sergeant Russell said defendant was sent to Manila last year, and taking the advantage of leniency, he stowed way from Manila to the Colony on board the Coolidge, which arrived here on Wednesday. He further said that the Dollar Line Steamship Company had made arrangements to send him back

to Manila. Defendant was fined \$25 on days' imprisonment on the first charge, and an expulsion order was made ngainst him in the second charge.

LORRY DRIVER PUNISHED

At the Central Magistracy this morning, Tam Kam-yung, neensed Friday, the 11th March, 1938, lorry driver, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards with driving lorry No. 1073 without due care and caution at Connaught Road West and Connaught Road Central, on Thurs-

Traffic-Sergeant Pennell, the prosecuting officer, said that about 3 p.m. on the day in question, he was following defendant's lorry along Connaught Road West. Defendant's speed was 26 miles per hour and he THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC had passed a bus and a lorry. There were other risks defendant took and which were ennumerated. Imposing a fine of \$25, His Worship remarked that a serious accident might have occurred.

HOBBIES THAT CURE MENTAL ILLS

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victim of some form of nervous illness, mental distress, or maladjustment, which can be successfully treated only by psychological methods. The cost to the nation of the widespread inefficiency resulting from these unrecognised complaints probably amounts to something like forty million pounds a year. The Return to Health

The application of the sufferer's interest to a carefully selected hobby is only one of the many methods used by psychologists to correct such conditions of ill-health; but scientific occupational therapy, as this form of treatment is termed, has already proved of the utmost value in a great number and variety of cases.

Crafts ranging from rug-making to fretwork are taught to nerve sufferers by volunteer experts. lino-cutting, rama Dressmaking. work, and embroidery are other hobbles which have proved their medical value.

One of the queerest occupations, perhaps, is that of unravelling silk stockings, for the provision of material for needlework. For patients | March, 1938, at the BOARD ROOM are encouraged to rely solely on themselves, even to the production of their own materials.

Plaster modelling cured a clerk who was suffering from a general breakdown. Water-colour painting Report of the Board of Directors, proved the salvation of a factory. worker whose ill-health was found to be of nervous origin.

Similar results have occurred among neurotic children. One shy girl of seven, who rarely spoke in the presence of strongers, was enbegan to chatter while she worked, both days inclusive. the occupation apparently providing her with a stepping stone to the world of reality and to contact with other

Hobbies which many people regard as "a waste of time" have definitely proved their value in a field where lew people ever thought of looking !.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Forty-Ninth Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Vocux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Tuesday, the 12th day of April, 1938, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the

year ended 31st December, 1937, THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, the 1st APRIL, 1938, to TUESDAY, the 12th APRIL, 1938, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

T. C. T. BECK, Hongkong, 3rd March, 1938.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

The Final Dividend declared for the Year ending 31st December, 1937, at the rate of Three Pounds Sterling at exchange 1/2.7/8 is payable on and after the 28th February, 1938, at the Offices of the Corporation, where shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 26th February, 1938.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FIFTY-FIRST ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs: Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Friday, the 11th March, 1938, AT 11 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the

yènr ended 31st December, 1937. The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 4th March, 1938, to

By Order of the Board Directors,

F. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary.

Hongkong, 21st February, 1938.

CO., LTD.

Notice is heroby given that the Forty-ninth Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Thursday, 10th March, 1938, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1937, and electing Directors and Audi-

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 26th February to 10th March, 1938, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Sept. CO., LTD.,

Hongkong, 18th February, 1938.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTEENTH ORDIN-ARY YEARLY MEETING of HONG KONG TELEPHONE COM-PANY, LIMITED, will be hold on WEDNESDAY, the 9th day of of the Company, Second Floor, Exchange Building, Hong Kong, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the for the financial year ended 31st December, 1937, and re-electing two Directors and the Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the couraged to draw. Gradually she 28th February to 9th March, 1938,

Dated this 10th day of February. Order of the Board.

W. L. McKENZIE, Secretary. 14, Des Voeux Rond Central,

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

His Excollency The Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote K.C.M.G., has graciously consented to attend Founders' Day at St. Stephen's College, Stanley to-morrow Saturday, March 5, at 3.15 p.m.

Parents, Old Boys and-all friends of the College are warmly invited to be present. An opportunity will be given for inspection of the new Preparatory School after tea.

WORLD CRUISE SHIPS STILL COME HERE

There is a possibility that, after all, the Hamburg-Amerika cruise liner Reliance will visit Hongkong this

Until this year, German Craise A Uninese boy, aged o years, was liners have regularly visited Hong- knocked down and fatally injured by Exchequer, replied for the Govern- a corporate income tax. He said when he heard police whistles being kong and the Far East. But early a motor cycle whilst running across ment. He said that no Italian that he favoured refund of such taxes blown. He declared he did not know in the Sino-Japanese war it was the road. announced from New York that the ship's itinerary would be altered this pedestrians, who were either walk- to suppose it would be asked for.

It is now learned that the Hinerary of the Reliance has not been definitely settled, and future movements will not be announced until the ship arrives in Singapore on March 14. But it is almost certain that conditions in South China remain normal, this Colony will be included in the Itinerary.

The 42,500-ton Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain is definitely coming here this month the only round-the-world cruise definitely omitting this port being the Franconia.

HUMIDITY HIGHER

Only three per cent. off absolute saturation, the highest humidity recorded in Hongkong this year, brought steamy conditions to the Colony this morning.

at 10 a.m. each morning since last

Mar. 1 04% Mar. 2 87% Feb. 26 50% Mar. 3 95% Feb. 27 51% Mar. 4 97% Temperature has remained fairly constant since the beginning of the month, the variation being just over ten degrees. Yesterday's maximum was 72 degrees and minimum 66 degrees. Temperature at 10 o'clock

this morning was 67 degrees. Foggy or drizzly weather is predicted for the next 24 hours. The official forecast, issued at 10 a.m., is: "Moderate easterly winds; cloudy with fog or drizzle."

Although no rainfall has been registered for ten days, but the total for the month (5.04 inches) is almost two inches above the average.

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New York Cotton

New York, Mar. 3.

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War Loan 1034

Four Killed In Traffic Accidents

Hongkong's Weekly Toll Is High

There were 56 rond accidents in Hongkong during last week, resulting in four people being killed, and ten out of 20 injured being admitted to hospital. These figures are contained in the official weekly returns of traffic accidents.

imale, aged 21 years, was knocked down and fatally injured by a private motor car whilst running across the road

A Chinese female, aged 49 years, was knocked down and killed by a motor cycle whilst walking across

A Chinese male, aged 46 years, died from injuries received through fall- I Italy. ing from a moving motor lorry. Until this year, German cruise A Chinese boy, aged 8 years, was

> ing or running across the road and were struck by vehicles. Three bus passengers and two

> tramear passengers were injured while alighting from moving motor buses and tramcars respectively. One motor cycle driver was injured through falling from his machine

> whilst in motion. One bleycle rider, two public car passengers, one tricycle driver and one ricksha driver were injured as the result of collisions between

> vehicles. Of the 56 accidents, 21 were collisions between vehicles: 20 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; and 15 accidents were due to other causes.

ELDERLY WOMAN KNOCKED DOWN

knocked down by a motor bus driven John Simon replied: "No such loan by Sin Cheong shortly after two this has been asked for, and I have no afternoon when she tried to cross the reason to suppose it will be asked street as the bus was turning from for."-British Wireless. Murray Road into Queen's Road. A bus inspector sent for an ambulance immediately, and after the woman had received first aid, she This is how humidity has varied was sent to the Queen Mary Hospital.

STUDENT ROBS **GUARDIAN**

ALSO TAKES AMAH'S SMALL SAVINGS

Two charges of larceny of money 17, a student from Dutch Borneo, before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning. He was accused of stealing \$100 in Hongkong currency from Mr. Joessoel of

Hongkong, and did not wish to have evidence of origin of goods. anything more to do with him. Defendant was in possession of a Dutch

passport. His Worship adjourned the case till to-morrow to ascertain whether the passport was in order, and if so, defendant would be repatriated. The defendant expressed a wish to be sent back to Samaranda.

ROOSEVENT EASES PRESSURE ON CONGRESSMEN

Washington, Mar. 3. well informed on the President's a.m. to-day on the new schedule. la plans, intimate that President Roosevelt is changing his strategy towards Congress, and for the time being will not press legislation which is unwelcome to congressmen. It would appear that this means 8756/8758 there will be no anti-monopoly legislation, and no attempt to jam through the Wage-Hour Bill.-5014/59% Reuter Special.

BEING SENT BACK TO GOA

Three natives of Goa, Demingos Menezes, 39, Luis Costenno Alvares, and Pedro Andrade, 42, were charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning with being Det.-Sergeant Franklin said that vagrants in the Colony.

were deportees from America to Goa, and gave an order costing \$1. of Detention.

SPEECH ON GIBRALTAR

FALSELY REPORTED

London, Mar. 3.

regarding Gibraltar the Under- complainant arrested him. Secretary for Foreign Affairs informed the House of Commons that a report on the matter had been recelved from the Governor of Gibraltar, which gave every reason for thinking the General's speech had been incorrectly reported. The information was that no suggestion had been made that Gibraltar should be-

Aid For U.S. Businessmen Oppose Any In Manila

Chancellor Of Excheque Declares No Loan Sought

Labourites

Efforts To

Help Italy

Of the persons killed, a Chinese ameliorating Italy's financial and in the formulation of proposed legis- tempted to conceal themselves as economic situation was shown in the lation for the refund of such taxes they saw him approach. One man of Commons when Mr. | already paid. British loan made to the Italian cellation of amounts due under the table to the shop, where the property Government, and that no guarantee horizontal corporation income tax was indentified by Yuen, who was be given at the expense of the levied from 1917 to 1921. He said then asleep. There was an opening British tax-payer for the promotion he was very gratified at the congres- in the iron grille above the shop of additional imports to or from sional tax bill already reported in front big enough for a man to squeeze

Of the persons injured, nine were or asked for, and he had no reason it would be negligible.

Committee solely on business grounds | certainty.—United Press. with a view to assisting the United Kingdom export trade. He had no doubt that considerations of credit entered into the calculation .-Reuter Special.

LOAN NOT ASKED FOR

London, Mar. 3. stated in the House of Commons at guestion time that no British loan to Hospital. the Italian Government was contemplated. Asked for an assurance An elderly Chinese woman was there would be no such loan, Sir

ORIGIN MUST BE MADE CLEAR

Information has been received that a provisional arrangement has been entered into with the Colombian Government whereby British consular officers in Colombia wil attest (formally) statements by shippers as to the origin of goods. order to assist the British consular officers when documents are presented for attestation, it has been rewere brought against Tio Keng-gwan, commended that exporters should obtain certificates of origin from "the competent authority at port of ship-

Chun Yeung Street. Bay View, on Exports in Hongkong will be pre-February 12, and \$58, three. Dutch pared to issue certificates of origin in guilders and 50 cents from Li Chuk, respect of goods destined for Colombia, provided that he is satis-Crown-Sergeant—H.—Danbrowsky-fied-that-the-conditions governing the said defendant admitted taking the issue of the certificates have been money and spending it all. Mr. duly fulfilled. In other words, ex-Joessoef was the youth's guardian in porters will be required to produce

As exporters are probably aware, Colombia requires that certificates of origin, also consular invoices, shall be in the Spanish language.

DELPHINUS DELAYED

Owing to delay in the main service to Bangkok it is extremely unlikely that Imperial Airways air-liner Delphinus will arrive in Hongkong to-

The Delphinus was originally Congressional quarters, usually scheduled to leave Bangkok at 4.30 It is believed that she has not yet departed, in which case it will be impossible for her to arrive in Hongkong until to-morrow.

TRICKED SHOP-KEEPER INTO LEAVING PREMISES. UNPROTECTED

Admitting a charge of larceny in a dwelling a man named Wong Cheung, 23, was sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

on February 21 the defendant went Det. Sergeant Russell stated they to a firewood shop in Nanchang Street and would be sent to Bombay next told the complainant, the only occupant in the shop at that time, to They were committed to the House deliver the firewood to an address, and after showing the man part of the way, the defendant left him. Arriving at his destination, the complainant found that the wood order was a fake, and returning to his

own shop discovered that during his absence a wooden box had been Questioned on the alleged state- broken open and \$100 in money and ments in Spain by the Insurgent some clothing stolen. Recognising General Queipo de Llano last Sunday | defendant in the street yesterday, the

MRS. T. BIRD ROBBED

Mrs. T. Bird of the Talkoo Dockyard, has reported to the police that while walking along Ashley Road, near the Y.M.C.A., a Chinese snatchcome Spanish territory.—British ed her handbag containing money and a compact set, valued at \$23.

Legislation To Remove Unfair Taxation

Washington, Mar. 3. Mr. Paul McNutt, Philippines High Commissioner, conferred with mem- at 3.15 a.m. to-day, he saw defendant bers of Congress and Treasury offi- and another man emerge from No. class to-day in furtherance of a pro- 295 Des Voeux Road West. They gramme to alleviate discriminatory were each carrying a bundle. He Labour Opposition's objection to taxes. He is co-operating with them called upon them to stop, as they at-

assurances that there would be no to refund amounts paid and the can- was questioned, and took the consthe House by which income on the through. Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Sale of United States goods in the Defendant denied the charge, and Philippines would not be subject to said he was walking in the vicinity Government loan was contemplated already paid in this category, but who had taken the property.

Mr. McNutt conferred with Filipino Mair, who prosecuted, said that With regard to the second question, members of the joint committee and Cheung had a previous conviction export credit facilities had been for urged them to co-operate for the four years ago for attempted larthe benefit of the United Kingdom completion of the report as soon as eeny. exporters and not foreign importers. possible. He said such a completion In the case of Italy, as with any would discourage all indications of labour was imposed, other of the countries, applications disagreement and would tend to unify would continue, as now, to be dealt Philippine and American sentiment with by the Export Credits Advisory and to remove elements of un-

SOON TO WED

The forthcoming wedding is an-|Danish steamer, Siam, were drowned nounced of Mr. Hugh Cameron when a taxicab, carrying eight Watson, veterinary surgeon, Sassoon | people, including the driver, plunged The Chancellor of the Exchequer Villa, and Miss Patricia Elizabeth into the harbour off the Bankoku Keam, nursing sister of Queen Mary pler. The others escaped.—United

OLD OFFENDER **BACK AGAIN**

Charges of burglary and theft of 18 pieces of clothing, two bedsheets and a felt hat, together with another not in custody, were preferred against Cheung Hop, 34, unemployed, before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Makistracy this morning. The properly was taken from a shop in Des Vocux Road West, and was worth \$75 altogether.

Chinese constable C641 stated that dumped his bundle and fled, but defor He said he was studying proposals fendant remained where he was. He

He was convicted, and Inspector W.

DROWNED IN KOBE

Two members of the crew of the

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS Air Mail by 'Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane ... March 4. Direct Service"-London date, 24th February. Japan Manila Maru March 4. Straits March 5. Haiphong G. G. Paul Doumer March 5. Air Mall by "Pan American Air-

ways Direct Service"-San Fran- Pan-American Airways Plano cisco date, 23rd February.

OUTWARD MAILS Date and Time For Friday Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, President CoolidgeFri., Mar. 4. Central and South America and Parcels Mar. 4, 4 p.m. *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia. Ord., Mar. 4, 5.30 p.m. (Due San Francisco March 22.)

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Direct Service'-due Amsterdam, 13th March *Europe via Brindisi-duc Brindisi 25th March.

transport as Services permit).

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Sunday *Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin .. KwalsangSun., Mar. 6, 9 a.m. *Straits, *Batavia, Maurilius, Reunion, Madagascar, East and BontikoeSun., Mar. 6, 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ScistanSun., Mar. 6, 9 a.m. Monday Swatow and Tientsin Kingyuan .. Mon., Mar. 7, 10.30 a.m.

Shanghal *Japan Marechal Jaffre Mon., Mar. 7, 5 p.m. *Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of Canada Mon., Mar. 7. U.S.A., Central and South Amerien and Europe via Vancouver B.C., (Parcels for Canada only) and Europe via Siberia. (Due Vancouver B.C., 27th March.) Air Mail for Wuchow, Kwellin, C.N.A.C. Plane Mon., Mar. 7. Kwelyang and Chungking by the

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Reg., Mar. 7, 5 p.m.

Ord. Mar. 8, 6 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

RUSSIAN PRISONER CONFESSES

Krestinsky Breaks Down Under Examination

Moscow, Mar. 3. There was a climactic touch to the trial of 21 Soviet leaders to-day when Krestinsky, severely cross-examined by M. Vishinsky, the Attorney Gen-eral, broke down and abjectly affirmed the charges of esplonage and wrecking which he faces.

He sald: "Yesterday, under the pressure of shame of being in the dock and because of illness, I said, instead of being guilty, that I was not guilty. I plead completely guilty to all my crimes."

. He admitted that the letter he wrote to Trotsky repudinting Trotskyism, was an alibi.

Mr. Zubarev, another of the accused asserted that M. Ivanov had instructed him to give secret information concerning Soviet agriculture on regard to supplies and storage.

Court and said: "May I say a few preliminary words about the theoretical aspect of our opposition?"
Marshal Vassily Ulrich, President

of the Military Tribunal laughed and terday, having been seen by forestry three hours prior to landing. While replied, "No."

A message from Mexico City states hillside in Kowloon City. that Trotsky, in an interview, said that Krestinsky's refusal to confess "shows even a blind man that the trial is framed."-United Press.

BURGLAR BATTERED

the address.

SPAIN'S SOVEREIGNTY NOT AFFECTED BY PRESENCE OF ITALIANS

London, Mar. 4.

The Prime Minister, replying to a House of Commons question, said last night he did not propose to represent to the Italian Government that the presence of Italian troops in Spain was at variance with the clause in the Anglo-Italian relations of February 1987, binding both countries to maintain the status "in the mediterranean."

Mr. Chamberlain said the clause to which no doubt reference was made, was that under which His Majesty's Government and the Italian Government disclaimed any desire to modify, or so far as they were concerned, to see modified, the status quo as regards the national sovereignty of territories in the Mediterranean area.

He added: "I think the House will agree that the mere presence of Italian troops in Spain can hardly be said to entail modification of the status quo as regards the national sovereignty of Spain.—British Wireless.

TREE THIEF SENTENCED

With four previous convictions for Prior to this Zubarev addressed the ourt and said: "May I say a few reliminary words about the theoreti-

guards to saw down the tree on a the idea of this cruising is not ex-

STABBED MAN IN BACK

Lau Cheung, 25, unemployed appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with causing grievous bodlly harm to As a consequence of a struggle to another man, Szeto Yuk, 20, by resist arrest, Chan Tak, 29, was taken stabbing him with a pocket knife, at that he has either lost or had his gold to the Queen Mary Hospital with the Hongkong Football Club ground pocket watch stolen from him yester-head injuries, when he was found to on March 2. Detective-Sergeant day afternoon. have committed a larceny at No. Bentley said Szeto was in hospital, The loss of a diamond studded but was not seriously injured. The wrist watch between Wyndham Mr. C. A. Yolle. One overcoat and case was adjourned until to-morrow, Street and Lower Albert Road was six pairs of pajamas were stolen from and defendant was allowed bail of reported to the police by Mrs. N.

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CHINA CLIPPER TURNS BACK

Honolulu, Mar. 3. behalf of Germany, particularly with similar offences, a 64-year-old man. The Pan-American Airways an-

> However it remained cruising in The defendant was arrested yes- the vicinity of the Hawallans for plained, it was presumably due to the heavy fuel load which the machine was carrying.-United Press.

THIEVES MAY BE RESPONSIBLE

Mr. A. L. Cole reports to the police

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CHINESE HOPEFUL EVEN IN RETREAT

Do Not Blame Their General For Loss

(BY JACK BELDEN)

With the Chinese Army near | tion. Linfen, Mar. 3.

I am with the Chinese Army, retreating, a little to the south of Linfen. I am travelling with a machine-gun company of the 25th Brigade, 10th Division, commanded by General Wel Lihuang. The retreat is a result strong Chinese strategic points north of the Yellow River, whose loss has thrown the Chinese plans into confusion.

After the fall of Linfen none of us slept for two days. I managed to scrape up one bowl of noodles in

The army is retreating, but its spirit is not impaired. Several generals have told me that their troops are still desperately resisting and that they plan to fight from the mountains. It is unthinkable to evacuate Shansi, which is the only section of the country north of the Yellow River where regular Chinese armies are still operating.

The Japanese cavalry entered Linfen without encountering resistance The Shansi Government had fled to the west. General Wei Li-huang had marched his army 50 miles south and was attempting to consolidate a new line by this time. Meanwhile, Chu Teh, the Communist leader, was attempting to create a diversion from

Troops Broke In Disorder

The Japanese capture of Linfer was the same sort of procedure as occurred at Taiyuan. General Wan Fu-lin's and General Sung Chehyuan's troops breaking and fleeing, utterly demoralised. Some of them retreated south of the Yellow River against orders and General Wel Lihuang's rear was threatened in consequence. He was forced to withdraw and Marshal Chiang Kaishek finally admitted it and authorised the retreat.

The swiftness of the Japanese advance and the sudden breaking of parts of the Chinese line have surprised Chu Teh, who was unable to come to the assistance of his allies of the Central Government quickly

On Train To South

I am writing this inside a bombed freight car. One side of it is torn the floor. Weary woldiers are piled

Thousands of soldiers and refugees have already passed. Many of the to withdraw after a brief engagement. 'roops have lost touch with their units, but there is little demoralisa-tion and the troops claim this is not a real defeat and that it is not General Wei Li-huang's fault in any event. They maintain the east flank was out-manoeuvred.

Civilian propagandists with the Army are more pessimistic. They call this movement "very dangerous." As we halt at villages scrawny peddlers with dirty food try to mulet scatter across the country-side as soon as their last chance of minor profiteering vanishes .- United Press.

Offensive Likely

Hankow, Mar. 3. Confidence that the Japanese forces will not succeed in occupying the north-western provinces of Kansu, Minghsia and Chinghai, thereby cutting China's overland communications with Soviet Russia, is expressed by a spokesman of the Central Government, who adds that foreign military observers arriving from the north-west state that the Japanese the Manchukuo state, concentrated forces are already experiencing the toward the end of last month large greatest difficulties in Shansi, being number of Mongol troops at Tingunable to keep their communications | yuanyin.

danger if they penetrate further in- | Mongol troops were defeated. land, as reinforcements, arms and chanised units, the Shansi Chinese renewed loyalty to the Central Gov-forces are not meeting a Japanese ment.—Central News. frontal attack, but take up positions along the Japanese flanks or attack the Japanese rear.

Chinese reports claim that heavy fighting is progressing in the vicinity of Linteng, Chaochen and Hungtung, where the Chinese forces are also using mechanised units.

Chinese circles are of the opinion that the Chinese forces on the Pelping-Hankow railway front may shortly launch an offensive, striking northward along the railway from Chengehow, in order to support the Chinese defenders of Shansi, who are at present hard pressed by the Japaneso.—Reuter.

Chinese At Gates Of Hauancheng

Kwangtch, Mar. 4. ed the east city gate of Hauancheng. -Central Naton.

FLYING SCHOOL'S RECORD

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During this period it has passed a total of 316 students, made up of 150 flying pupils and 157 engineering pupils. These students are of over twenty nationalities.

The aircraft operated have flown over half a million mile sentirely upon school work and entirely within of the fall of Linfen, one of the serious accident has occurred to any student of the school.

> Last year the school's fleet was increased from the original three aircraft to five in order to cope with the increasing number of pupils. The two additional machines are the latest type of training aircraft from England. Known as De Havilland Hornet Moths they seat the instructor and pupil side by side in a cabin and thus there is no need for helmets, goggles or earphones as have to be used in open cockpit aircraft.

south-west of Wuhu, according to latest military advices.

The Japanese troops inside the city have blocked the gates with sandbags. They are feverishly strengthening their defence works outside the city in anticipation of an attack of another Chinese column from the west .--Central News.

Chinese Withdraw From Yuanku

Loyang, Mar. 4. The withdrawal of Chinese forces 9065 from Yuanku, a strategic town on the north bank of the Yellow River in 9084 bouth Shansi has been reported in Shinese military advices received

The Chinese withdrew after the city had been badly bombed by Japanese planes.—Central News. 9045

Sinsiang And Weihwei Recaptured

Loyang, Mar. 4. The Chinese counter-offensive in north Honan where the majority of 9289 the Japanese troops have been shifted to south Shansi has reaped tangible results. Both Sinslang, important junction of the Pelping-Hankow Railway and the Taokou-Chinghua Railway, and Welhwei, also on the railway, are reported to have been recaptured by the Chinese forces on March 2.

The Chinese forces, which had out and there is a gaping, hole in crossed the Yellow River pressed toward Sinsiang and Weihwei, by way inside and on top of another car. We of Wushe, whilst other units on the form part of the last train for the | -ight flank of the rallway attacked the Japanese rear. The Japanese troops in the two cities were forced

. After recupturing the two cities, the Chinese forces are now encircling the Japanese troops retreating northward along the railway, it is stated.

. With the exception of a few hundred Japanese troops remaining at Fengehiu, important town on the north bank of the Yellow River, all other cities on the right flank of the railway in north Honan are practically cleared of Japanese troops.

Chinese guerilla units are meanwhile pressing on Taokou, and Po Ai, respectively the east and west termini of the Taokou-Chinghua Railway, and other cities along the line.— Central News.

Ninghsia Revolt Nipped

Lanchow, Mar. 4. A revolt plotted by Prince Ta, head of the Alashan Banner in Ninghsin, has been nipped in the bud, according to word received here.

· It is stated that Prince Ta, who is relative of Henry Pu Yi, the head of

Alarmed by the reports of Mongol Foreign observers say that only a troop concentrations, General Ma few miles from the railways, cities | Hung-kwei, Chairman of the Ningand villages are in the complete con- hain Provincial Government imtrol of Chinese troops. They point mediately despatched troops to Ting-out that the Japanese forces are ex- yuanyin and encircled the town. posing themselves to the greatest After a brief exchange of fire, the

General Ma personally proceeded a food supplies may be unable to reach few days ago to Ninghsia and con-the Japanese forces operating in- ferred with Prince Ta. As a result land. In addition, the Chinese forces of the negotiation, the Mongol troops in Shansi are changing their military surrendered their arms, whilst Prince tactics. Instead of fighting positional Ta has promised to proceed to Ningwarfare with the Japanese, who hair capital of the province, with his possess superior artiflery and me- family and live there to indicate his ment.—Central News.

Irregulars Surrender To Chinese Side Hauchow, Mar. 4.

Another company of Japaneseemployed irregular troops operating at Taolochen in east Shantung recently surrendered to the Chinese side, a report received here states.-Central News,

Japanese Repulsed

Fanchang, Anhwei, Mar. 4. It is reported that the Japanese troops which innded at Chiuhsien on the Yangtso River southwest of Wuhu n few days ago, have been repulsed

by the Chinese defenders. More than 10 Japanese warships are now anchored in the Yangtee be-Pressing on steadily, a Chinese tween Luliang and Tikang, intermit-

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BENEFITS FROM

ARMS OUTLAY

advisability of extensively

haps it would be more accurate

to say, further fortifying the

Colony, for the defence system

feels that armament of any sort

is unprincipled and a waste of

time and money and land which

might be used for something

job and is "all for it" when the

Government gives him orders.

Between the two the average

else. There is the professional

United Press Staff Correspondent

By Muil.—"Foreign reporters always go to the Chinese, never come to the Japanese." It was a Japanese infantry captain speaking to me. "They should listen to both sides

of the question," he continued. I agreed that this was right pointing out, however, that Chinese soldiers always welcomed .us, but that Japanese soldlers gave us grunt and a bayonet in greeting.

"We do not want to fight," the captain said. "The Chinese started this when they fired upon us."

Another bit of conversation, this time with a Chinese army captain ensued after I asked him how he liked being a soldier.

"Well, what's the use of pretending," he said. "It's not so good, but then it's not so bad either. But I don't get much chance for reading or studying. Before I was a soldler I knew some English, but I've never had a chance to study since. I don't see my wife at all. There's no sense in a soldier being married."

Fifty bodies were lying in a heap under a straw matting. Two soldiers would go out and pick one out and lay it in the middle of the road. Then some one would come out of small building with a thin ribbon of tissue paper with the newly drawn characters of the man's name on it. This was placed across the man's chest and his picture taken. didn't think Chinese soldlers

went in for that kind of sentiment. I asked some soldiers standing near Opinions may vary as to the put on the little slip of paper.

fortifying Hongkong-or per- know their names?"

A scene in the open field: Walking under a blazing sun through fields for an hour, finally I is already extensive. There is came upon two Chinese working men the pacific-minded man who sitting on a rock under a piece of

"Come and sit down," they said. 'It's cool under here." They offered me a dirty cup

"Have you seen any Japanese?"

soldier, who possibly has no very other for two days. To-day there

A brigade commander's headquarters in the midst of shelling was citizen stands. And since it too serene for me. Five large Chinese dishes were spread before me, will be taken that he has no but I could do no more than peck moral objection to fortresses and at them with trembling chopsticks. yes, even grey A soldier sat beside me and watched. run after men. guns and air bases, and naval I told myself I was not afraid and that I was just exhausted from con-

drydocks and machine-shops stant walking and over-excitement. and magazines, it is probable I didn't like the soldier to watch me

this Colony. For it is obvious were flying right over our heads. military and air force establishThe particles are packed so close toThe ments the better it will be for gether they just burst in the air. —and the prizes—are to the Looking back, I recall that my colour of bright gold. And the

fences assure is a great very surprised for he thought only impolitely call the prowl. in Mongolia did they grow that big. "When I was fighting with Feng such troubled times. It is per- Yu-Hsiang," Ju rejoined, "we used haps not too much to say that to send medical supplies up to the

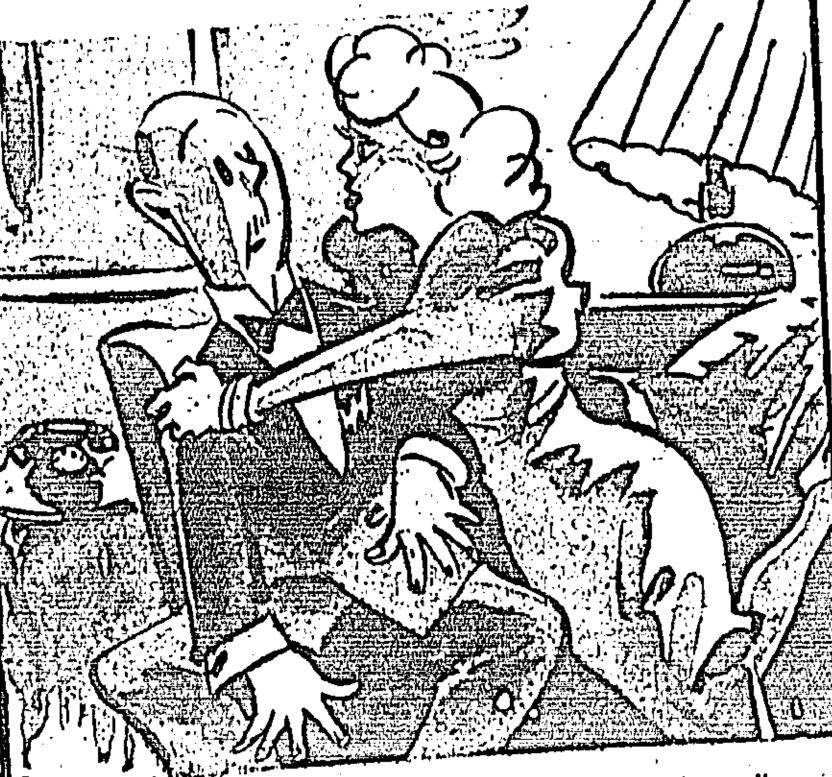
and military armament here the near me shook his finger in my direc-

"You can't talk over Adjutant Ju."

revenue finds its way into the put to more remunerative uses, pockets of British investors at there can be no question that at Home. To those earnings we speak of direct spent.—If it happens that because she has peroxided her refer when we speak of direct little happens is to derive certain being you should legisally her large and the large and the large and the large and the large and legisally her large and returns on the investment in Hongkong is to derive certain hair, you should, logically, ban or to take any interest in life, she was the profits a secure future may face and paints her nails. Most bring, this Colony has cause for working girls do either or both cortes of handlesself with a nervous breakdown which at last Because it has been contended bring, this Colony has cause for working girls do either or both series of handlerafts, one after the that military and naval re- gratification in the policy of the coll marsh and naval re- gratification in the policy of the coll marsh and naval rearmament, on the scale Britain British Government.

is attempting, is a puruen to be tunte apart from the matter. It is rather late in the day to that woman was practically normal the hopeless incompetent which she borne with patience, and that of income to be obtained from make a fuss about blondes, artisuch things as warships are a the Government's spending, and cial or otherwise. After all, cure was weaving. trary, they are numerous defence and the maintenance of sirenish. Actually there is, at achievements of her elder brothers to trary, they are numerous defence and the maintenance of sirenish. Actually there is, at and sisters had been "rubbed in" to the start to th While the £1,500,000,000 Britain its prestige the Home Govern- this very moment, a most de- her until she had become convinced thirteen in Great Britain to-day is a is spending on her five-year ment will spare no effort.

BLONDES are not the only MAN-EATERS



"Please, Miss Orchidson . . . I'm not that sort of man." PHIPPS' idea of a dizzy blonde. Now read this article

By CECILE LAVIGNE

hotelier the natural and un-exotic standtold a conference this ard of loveliness.

Week that he does not blondeness had reached its zenwant artificial blondes on ith. It was Something to be or by if they really knew the names of his staff because, he says, to go blonde. "the one purpose in their The real blonde rage set in after around the time when Jean Har-

"They were our friends," was the minds is running answer. "How could we help but mon" low (in Hollywood) and Fran-Now, really.... We might ces Day (in England) showed the silvery heads that we later have understood if he had com- called platinum. In that blonde boom a blonde

plained that artificial blondes came to mean a girl plus that frequently show dark partings when they haven't kept up the thing the others hadn't got. woper peroxicing.

We could have agreed with furs, gardenias, perfume, the mif he had said that artificial furs, proper peroxiding.

him if he had said that artificial light-hearted, luxurious side of blondes sometimes grow hair living. like straw. man liked to be seen with a

W side if he feels that roomful her personality regisstrong feelings about the ethics was no firing so we came back. artificial blondes often have a tered itself. Her hair was her about paper. Tell your country to make them stop of the thing, but who knows his fighting. We can't work. We can't But this slick reason about work hard doing our own regis- to-day. of the thing, but who knows his fighting. We can't work. We can't ance.

running after men will not do at tering.

Anyone would think that brunettes and red-heads and

men-well, nearly all women-madam." Adjutant Ju sat out in the court- of course. But most women longer an outstanding glitter-

able and the protection the de- could pick up a man. He seemed holiday girls on what when A day in fact when a day of the could pick up a man. He seemed holiday girls on what when a day in fact when a da could pick up a man. He seemed holiday girls on what we might day. A day, in fact, when a der shade. Blondes had the

Dangerous

A junior officer who was standing that brown-haired girls and It was going to make you thing significant. brunettes and red-heads, not to mention mouse-heads and greyheads (even bald-heads), are be forgotten that a considerable part of the Colony's gross put to more remunerative uses, revenue finds its way into the there can be no question that at

tion of make-up.

Innite trend towards the simple, that she was a complete nonentity.

SUNDAYS

"THE VERY IDEA"

By Rev. Eddle Kelly WATHAT to do during the

week-end? Why are week-ends? Because they're always sat

waiting for Monday's issue to come out with another sparkling and brilliant article by its leading writer.

So with the idea of keeping you occupied we have compiled a guide to amusements.

There are several things you can do to pass away the time. Those with a sense of levity may pass it away by selling their wrist watch to a pawnbroker.

The most serious, however, should try writing a book. Have you ever thought of becoming a writer? An appropriate title for a book would be "My Hair-Raising Experiences in Hongkong".

The hair-raising portion can be divided into three parts, one in the centre and one on each side. Unfortunately, a difficulty arises, as we understand hares are unprocurable in Hongkong.

Those about to be married can spend the whole of Sunday usefully tearing up and burning old photographs, letters, garters, and other incriminating evidence. Unmarried people will derive greater pleasure from going for

long, long hikes. The best way to start this is to catch a train to Fanling, or some other outlandish place, and then sit on the roadside until a motorist offers you a lift into Kowloon.

With girls the procedure is somewhat different. They should telephone us and ask us to take them for a long car drive. The walking part will naturally follow.

Swimming is also an excellent sport for the week-end, but at this time of the year it is advisable to get your servants to heat the water to at least 70 degrees.

As far as we are concerned, we've already decided what we'll do during Sunday. We will sit down at an unprintable typewriter, lay our WE are definitely on his Directly a blonde entered a adjectival head in our unmentionabout for Monday's inflammable

having no shop-window, had to That will be all we'll have to say

"Just_Another"

Make no mistake about it, a

yes, even grey-heads, did not hairdresser. I wanted to go lenge to destiny, a nose-thumbblonde. Half my friends had ing to fate.

Surely it does not need me, at Why not me? He was adamant. this stage, to assert that all wo- "Not with your colouring, are predatory? In a nice way, To-day when a blonde is no

I should have thought this desire, doubtless, of a million "touched up." for the benefit to be derived in ordinary commerce is consider- Adjutant Ju that in my home town Adjutant Ju that in my home town in Now Torsey four mescultoes all people should have changed and or a very unhappy twice of the mosquitoes all people should have changed and or a very unhappy twice of the mosquitoes all people should have changed and or a very unhappy twice of the mosquitoes all people should have changed and or a very unhappy twice of the mosquitoes all people should have changed and or a very unhappy twice of the mosquitoes and the mosquitoes are the mosquitoes.

will go mad.

Going blonde did not mean-IN those days I fought only a definite change of per-I hard and long with my sonality. It was a sort of chal-

Daring — Once

IN far-away days it was aconsidered very daring ment of the defence system in yard fanning himself and he had a to-day have the bitter know-ing personality, but only the to go blonde. They called it chair brought for me. The shells ledge that the right sort of man dizzy blonde of a Phipps or, dyeing, a word that smacked so has never been so hard to cap- quite simply, "just another of wickedness that women would ture, that competition was blonde," I am so grateful to my not own up to it. Heads black

something pretty desperate she To-day they are eclipsed. The pendulum has swung again.

It was not so much the ques- Artificial blondes being twenty BUT if you don't know tion of whether it was going a penny (Twenty?-a hundred a it, sir, let me tell you to make you more attractive penny) no longer mean any-

just as dangerous to men as arti-jicial blondes. More dangerous. Hobbies That Cure Mental IIIs

showed neither interest nor aptitude tors was obvious—to prove to the in any of them. Six months later

non-productive investment, it the added security it gives, they are no longer news. They It had not taken the experts of this must not be thought that there are no advantages to be derived in the fact that this is refrom these expenditures by the general public. On the con-pire possession and that in its of indeed it is the thing to be are not farming out of fashion.

Red-heads and raven-wing proved the key to that the woman's trouble was not problem, because it is impossible for any sane person to fall at it by the physical but psychological. Skilful physical but psychological. Skilful physical but psychological because it is impossible for any sane person to fall at it by the physical but psychological. Skilful physical but psychological general public. On the con- pire possession and that in its If, indeed, it is the thing to be family. While still a child the succeeded at this hobby; the rest

prove to herself, that she was not

Weaving proved the key to that

SIR ATHOLL APPEALS FOR CHARITY DONATIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

shall not look in vain. When the fortunate in the past year, not only nature of the work which we are in the number of garments so generdoing is carefully considered, how- ously given to us but also in the ever, it is obvious that the ideal at number of donations for the purannual sum which will enable our like especially to thank our anonywork to go on.

GENEROUS RESPONSE

only \$12 a year, and \$100 will pursociety had only 78 members whose In December with empty pockets, committed, or to give assistance where it was so badly needed. I am ·proud to say that a special appeal for funds met with a most generous and spontaneous response, and, without having to curtail any of our services.

We find ourselves at the end of 1937 with a credit balance of \$4,467. To all those who so willingly answered the call of the society I would like to tender our very sincere

. member and to his annual subscription that we feel that we have a right to look for most of our requirements. The subscription of \$1 per month cannot be described as excessive, and how much the Society gives for that small sum especially to business men and business firms. The man or woman who chooses the busiest hour of the day, for the ocension of a visit during which he or she pours out a tale of woc and a story of dire and undeserved misfortune may or may not be an impostor. What is certain is that a busy man has not the time to investigate the case, and far too often the visitor departs with a dollar or two, paid him, not on the merits of his case but simply to get rid of

OPEN TO ABUSE

Such a form of charity is good neither to the giver nor to the recipient, and such a system is manifestly capable of grave abuse. To a member of the society we undertake to investigate every such case and to give the help and rellef which is needed. We have the will, the time and the machinery for thorough investigation in every case, and the consequent saving of time to a busy man is surely worth more plicants for help with a note to our Honorary Secretary and we will do the rest. Surely in so populous a Colony as these 500 annual subfor. No-one of them would feel the time for two years. There is here no one in Shansi province, \$6,000 would insure that our work could go on uninterruptedly and without further appeals to your generosity.

What work does the Society do for the poor and needy? The relief of the poor whether it be easual or so much unemployment in the which can show so low a cost Colony, the cost of necessary relief as this has nothing to, fear has greatly increased. Meals for from public scrutiny. We as paid and compradore's bills for necessaries guaranteed and paid which their parents have not the come to scoff remain to pray. means to buy for them. Help of that description has in 1937 involved us in an expenditure of \$10,850 and there is no immediate likelihood that that figure will not be greater in 1938, for it has steadily increased over the past four years. Our other large item of expenditure is on education the cost of which in 1937 was \$5,500. Here the Society feels that it is doing really helpful and constructive work. It is responsible for the education of 57 children at ten schools, and the cost of education includes in some cases meals for the children. To the Direc-

VARIED FIELD

Our other beneficences cover such a varied field as cod liver oil and - malt, hospital expenses, false teeth and free or assisted passages; the last item. I am happy to say, standing at a lower figure than it has attained for many years,

I only wish we could find some wealthy and philanthropic property owner who could place a house at our disposal for this great work. If an such hears this appeal we shall be only too glad to let him see what we are doing with our limited means and to show him how much remains to bo done.

CLOTHING PROBLEM

mous donor who so kindly gave us money for the purchase of shoes for children. We can never have Membership of the society costs many children's clothes, especially b. ys' clothes. What we chiefly rechase life membership. In 1937 the quire after that is small men's clothes and outsize women's subscriptions amounted to \$936, and clothes, and anyone who pleads in consequence we found ourselves guilty to either of these categories will be doing us a great and unable even to pay the rents service by sending to us any of and school fees to which we were their discarded garments. But do not let this special plea deter those men who, like myself, are wel covered, from sending their unwanted suits to us. The Society can and will convert such suits into clothing suitable for smaller men and especially for children. I personally know of a case where one sleeve of a large jacket made two pairs of pants for refugee children at Lalchi-

> Government 31/2% Loan." Please do sidered was too fast for the area. not run away with the idea that our coffers are so overflowing that we can afford to make new investments and convert revenue into capital. happened was that at the end of the previous financial year our \$1.000 holding of two Hongkong Club debentures was redeemed and the amount so paid to us was immediately reinvested in the same security in Government Loan.

HOW FUND'S ARE USED

The other matter is the extraordinarily low administrative cost. On page 11 of the annual report this heavy Japanese artillery and bombmatter is put most clearly and succinctly: "We should like to point out that the whole of the funds entrusted to the Society have been dispersed in benevolent work with the exception of the sum of \$350.50 which has been spent on printing, postage, necessary additions and repairs to the furniture in our room and the payment of the wages of two coolies—the latter amounting to \$7

Let me first say a word about the coolies. The sum of \$7 a month for the wages of two men must strike most of us as inordinately low. In than a dollar a month. Join the our case it is not, one of our coolies Society and then send all such ap- is an old man, otherwise virtually unemployable, who cleans the stair-Ice House Street; the other is a youngster from the Street Boy's Club another large-scale battle is case of sweated labour.

We receive, account for and administer, some \$23,000 a year. The as it does personal contact and knowledge, calls for a very close and continuous system of supervision, and lieve Chinese pressure at Wukan. yet our administration costs are only is claimed that Shaofeng was more permanent unfortunately must \$350 a year or roughly 1½ per cent, cupied on February 23. go on, and in times like these, with of our income. Any Society

whole families are provided in Society-welcome—it—and—invite—it,—many cases, rent has to be for we are confident that those who can be induced personally to examine our work will be immediate converts and many children require milk to our cause, and even those who

LOSS TO SOCIETY.

Before I conclude I want to refer to the loss which we sustained last year by the very untimely death of Mr. T. A. Mitchell who did so much for the General Charities' Organisation and never denied us his time or his most valuable advice, particularly in the direction of finding work for the unemployed. His death is one which we very deeply deplore. For long he, single-handed, undertook and efficiently carried out the work which later was undertaken tors of these ten schools, particulars by our male committee. This comof which you will find in the annual mittee was unfortunately disbanded report, we owe very heartfelt last summer, owing to causes which gratitude for their generosity in tak- we could not control and it has not ing these children at reduced fees. yet been reconstituted. The need for report and accounts, Mr. P.

I would like to thank Miss Violot commanded admiration. Capell who again organised a danc-The Society maintains in Kowloon ing display which contributed \$240 adopted. a room which is available as a lodg- to our funds; the Press of the Colony Mr. A. W. Hughes asked if any ing for destitute women and children. who have published our advertise- particular effort was being made to there are no alms houses or work arduous duly of attendance at the the other work. houses, for the only alternative would Society's Office on Mondays and Sir Atholl lauded the proposal and be the semi-penal house of deten- Thursdays when applicants for re- said he would be happy to serve on | distributed.

I have very little_to add in conclusion; I carnestly hope that no one who hears these words of mine will blame the Society for my personal shortcomings. The cause that plead is a righteous cause and needs no special pleading. I make my appeal on behalf of those whom we serve, many of whom are our own kith and kin, members of our own And now, ladles and gentlemen, I race and colour who through death, want to may a few words about sickness or other cause beyond their prother aspect of this Society's work, control have fallen on evil days and Compton, A. H. Forbes, S. Caine, D. Mayor Frank Shaw, in a broadcast the provision of clothes for those need help. And what I ask is so M. Richards, B. C. Hallowes, C. F. urging Los Angeles and the re- which can be called a catastrophe, who, though not without money, little. If everyone here to-day would Frederick, F. C. Hall, Hon. Sir Henry mainder of the world to remain calm Rehabilitation is proceeding smoothcannot afford to provide the undertake to find-six new members and Lady Pollock, Rev. K. Mackenzie said; "In proportion to the size of ly. For every Southern Collfornia

EUROPEAN DRIVERS IN COURT

Many motorists were summoned Central Magistracy this morning for | dreds of thousands of dollars. which we must aim is a regular chase of winter woollies. I would speeding in the Queen's Road East

> Mr. L. D. Skinner, of the Hong- of Pasadena is flooded. cautioned for travelling at 26 miles marooned at North Hollywood Island per hour on February 17 at 5.20 p.m. in the middle of the Los Angeles apart from the speed, there was no marooned at Rlo Hondo, danger. Defendant was apparently not functioning properly,

Mr. Lal Fal, driver of a private car, was fined \$3 for dangerous driving in Queen's Road East at 10 a.m. on February 17. Sergeant Youe said the road was quite crowded at the time, and there was also a lot of traffic. Another driver, Ho Kaichol, of 66 Kennedy Road, was also fined \$3 for speeding at 30 miles per hour at 2.50 p.m. on February 17.

fined \$3 for driving in Queen's Road been used since 1882. The dead can-On the accounts I have very little | East at 26 miles per hour at 12.15 | not yet be counted throughout in more to say, but there are two small p.m. on February 18. Traffic Ser- area affected. It is, however, to the regular items that I hope I may be allowed geant A. Bethell said he followed to say a word or two on. You will defendant from Ship: Street to Wan- cut off, and flood victims were see on the expenditure side an item | chal Market, and defendant was obliged to cling to tree tops until "Purchase of \$1,000. Hongkong driving at a speed which he con- rescued.

> R. L. S. Webb, of the Commercial Union Assurance Co., Queen's Build- to search for survivors. ing, for causing an obstruction with his car in Chater Road on February

SEEK TO CUT LINE OF SHANSI RETREAT

(Continued from Page 1.)

RESISTANCE CRACKING

the southern part of Shantung is floods is estimated at U.S.\$25,000,000. eracking, following Chinese reports admitting Japanese advances on several fronts, including the occupation of Ichow and several other villages, where, it is said, the Japanese lartillery completely demolished the Chinese defences forcing the withdrawal of the Chinese.

Japanese reports state that Japanese planes heavily bombed and machinegunned the retreating forces. Further reports state that the Japanese have completely encircled Wensi case leading to the Society's office in where a large Chinese force is entrenched, and it is predicted that scribers are not too much to hope who has worked for us in his spare minent. It will probably be the last Japanese reports claim

Chinese units, numbering 4,000 men. method of administration, involving were wiped out north-west of Hangchow, following extensive moppingup operations in an attempt to re-

A Japanese naval spokesman said to-day that bombers on Thursday disrupted Canton-Hankow railway traffic near Yinkiyo. He added that minesweepers this week removed numerous mines and other obstructions in the Yangtse near Kiangyin,-United Press.

RAILWAY CUT OFF

Shanghai, Mar. 4. At the Japanese press conference | this morning, it was announced that Madeline Carroll was rescued from the Canton-Hankow railway was cut her home at Long Beach by a Coast yesterday at Yinkaiwao by the Guard culter. Japanese naval air force. The spokesman said that traffic had been completely stopped.—Reuter.

strength to strength without anxiety and without halt.

Mrs. Sayer, Ladies and Gentlemen, accounts for the year 1937 be adopted. (Applause).

In seconding the adoption of the Los Angeles in 1933. The education of the rising genera- such a committee, especially for deal- | Cassidy congratulated Sir Atholl on tion and their proper equipment for ing with applications for help from the large attendance he had drawn. taking their proper place in the battle men, is manifest and we shall be While his excellent address was of life is a grand work which cannot very glad to hear of volunteers for rather converting the converted at this meeting, he hoped it would be widely read by the outside public. Southern California re-establishing in Nathan Road during the silent Our grateful thanks are due to a It was rather unfortunate that normal contact with the outside great number of persons in addition membership of the Society was not world, with which radio is now the to those to whom I have already ex- greater but he hoped that the Chair- only surviving link .- Reuter. tended our gratitude. To all who man's suggestion to augment this during the past year have generously would be taken up. The manner in helped us to carry on our work we which the ladies had given their are sincerely thankful. Particularly time and services for the Society

The report and accounts were

at its head.

The meeting concluded with a vote of thanks by Mrs. Sayers, President, to the officers who had helped throughout the year, especially Mrs. H. F. Sommers, Hon. Sceretary, and Sir Atholl, who had so well plended schools, blocked rallways, disrupted the cause of the Society.

Those present included:

Mesdames G. R. Sayers, A. S. Mac-Kichan (Vice-President), V. C. Branson (Hon, Treasurer), H. F. Sommers track authorities, who held their pro-(Hon. Secretary), C. N. Jeffries, D. L. Cassidy, Mr. J. C. M. Grenham.

124 PERISH IN CALIFORNIA'S **FLOODS**

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Roosevelt Highway the victim of many landslides. Filmland officials have estimated before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the loss of studio equipment at hun-

At Glendale there is five feet of mud and water in some of the streets, while the downtown section kong Telephone Company, was Police stated that 100 were still

Traffic Sergeant G. Youe said that River. Six people are similarly The Santa Ana River, vaulted its unaware that his speedometer was banks for more than 40 miles and hundreds of Santa Ana homes are

> It is reported that 800 refugees are huddled in the North Hollywood high school.-United Press.

Los Angeles, Mar. 3. The hardest hit town in the Los Angeles flood catastrophe is Riverside, California, where 15 people were trapped in motor cars and drowned when the Santa Ana river poured in a deluge over its banks in-A public car driver, Chak Yu, was to the old channel which had not

The town's power was completely

Forty-five people are now estimated to have been on the Los Angeles A fine of \$3 was imposed on Mr. river bridge when it collapsed yester- | tions. day. Ships at sea have been asked

mile of water.

Theatres and churches throughout the stricken area are serving to house Of The Queen Of Sheba (From 'Soloflood refugees.—Reuter.

LOOTING ADDS TO HORROR

Los Angeles, Mar. 3. It is reported that looting is adding to the horror of the flood. It is estimated that 45 have been killed and 10,000 rendered homeless in one Meanwhile Chinese resistance in part, while the damage caused by the Police are investigating the looting of stores and homes in South Santa Monica, in the vicinity of which are the homes of several film stars.

Los Angeles has been hit by an unprecedented cloudburst, eleven inches of rain falling in four days. The Red Cross is caring for 10,000 refugees at Long Beach, Los Angeles and Riverside which are among the hardest hit spots. Workers said the refugee problem was becoming "increasingly alarming". Los Angeles stores have closed, but the newspublished according schedule.

At Long Beach it is reported that 11 people were swept into the sea and are believed to have been drowned, when the Los Angeles River bridge was washed out. Ten perished at Riverside when the Santa Ana River dam burst. There is devastation over more than 30,000 square It miles, the storm area having extended to the Venturn country, south to Mexico and east to San Bernardino. -United Press.

FILM STARS MAROONED

Los Angeles, Mar. 3. -Sixteen are dead and seven missing as a result of raging floods following a four-day downpour, which has virtually isolated Hollywood and the whole film district. Damage at present is estimated at £500,000. Richard Dix are among the many

Norma Shearer, Ginger Rogers and film stars who are marooned.

Robert Taylor's house is under several feet of water, and Clark Gable was forced to abandon his car on the flooded road.

50 BELIEVED DEAD

perished and scores of others are Peak Road at Chengshawan on missing in the Southern California January 16. Defendant did not I beg to move that the report and floods which are described as the worst disaster to strike the west coast of America, since the earthquake at pacing him, a conviction was recorded

It is thought possible that the bodies of some of the missing have. been washed out to sea, or burled under landslides.

Further rainfall is expected, and there is no immediate hope of

Floods Receding

Los Angeles, Mar. 4. The authorities feared that the number of deaths would ultimately top the 100 mark, while the estimates made by rescuers ranged from 60 dead to 90 missing. Fifteen bodies During 1937 It has been practically ments, our appeal and all the mat- put into effect the suggestion to in- have been recovered and 31 are continually occupied and at times ter submitted to them free of all crease membership. He hoped the known to be missing. Looling added two familles have had to be accom- charge to the Society; and the Colony idea would not be allowed to remain horror to the situation. It was remedated in it as best they, and we, Police Force who have never failed indefinite but that a Membership ported that prowlers entered abancould arrange. It is a most valuable us when we have asked them to in- Security Committee would be formed doned homes and stores in the Santa ancillary service, in a colony where vestigate cases or to undertake the of men, since the ladies did most of Monica Canyon, the San Fernando valley and the Venice areas, Ten thousand were rendered home-

less by the floods and the rainfall lief are interviewed and clothing is such a committee with Mr. Hughes was 11 inches in four days. Meanwhile the rains have slackened and floods have started to recede. Relief French Chamber. There is no prosort of normalcy to the 30,000 square mlles which the floods had left in shambles, with burst dams, closed communications and washed out highways,

The sole touch of normalcy was provided by the Santa Anita race gramme according to schedule, de-

cictling that this variable cli- our financial difficulties would be Dow, Mr. G. Miskin, Mr. P. S. the population and the area con- idistrict inundated, 100 remain dry," cerned, we have suffered nothing -United Press.

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Recital by Purcell J. Mansfield from Glasgow Cathedral.

Celtic Suite, Idylis of Iona (Op. 16); (1) At the Ferry (air an aising); (2) The Island Shepherd (Clobar an Elleen); (3) The Stairway of the King's (Altair nan righ) (Julian Nesbitt, arr. Purcell Mansfield). 8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.02 London Relay—An Organ Recital by Purcell J. Mansfield continued.

Variations on the Tune 'Caswall' (Glory be to Jesus); (Nicholas Choveaux); Capriccio in A; Concert Overture in D: Allegro and Andante -Allegro con brio (Faulkes). 8.20 Closing Local Stock Queta-

8.22 Orchestral. 'Hansel And Gretel' (Humper-

Thirty people were rescued in the | dinck); Ginger Bread Waltz; Witches' nick of time from an Island in the Ride ... Berlin State Opera Orches-Los Angeles river by an heroic band | tra Cond. by Clemens Schmalstich); of four men who fought their way Fra Diavolo-Overture (Auber)... ncross the tottering bridge through a Milan Symphony Orchestra cond. by Cav. Lorenzo Molajoli; La Scala Di | Seta-Overture (Rossini); Arrival

> mon'—Handel)Sir Thomas Beecham and London Philharmonic Orchestra. 8.45 Studio-Rev. C. B. R. Sargent -29th series of opera: "More Voices

of the Past."

9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Studio-Orchestra of the M. 'Conte Verde.' Leader: M. Bareito with Ettore Pellegatti ('Cello). 1. Fior d'Andalusia (Pennati); 2. Violino innamorato (Rauzato); 3. Strimpellata amorota (Parizzi); 4_ Sera di luna (Brusso); 5. Dicitella vuie (Falvo); 6. Pescatore a Pusilleco (Tagliaferri); 7. Autunno (De Curtis); 8. Memorie intime (Savins); 9. Alba sentimentale (Savins).

10.40 Plane Soles. Minuet in G Major, Op. 14, No. 1 (Paderewski) Ignace Jan Paderewski; Prelude and Study in C Major; Chromatic Study in A Minor (Chopin) Revolutionary Study. Op. 10, No. 12; Study in F. Major (Chopin))....Wilhelm Backhaus. 10.51 Orchestral.

March Of The Toys (From Babes in Toyland'-Herbert); Pon Americana (Herbert) Columbia Symphony Orchestra cond. by Robert H. Bowers.

11.00 London Relay—'America Speaks'—2. A series of talks broadcast from the U.S. A. to the British Empire.

CAR DRIVERS

FINED

11.20 Close Down.

Summoned before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for speeding along Prince Edward Road on December 17, Sapper Morris, 22nd (Fortress) Company, R.E., was fined \$10.

Acting Sub-Insp. A. R. Brittain said he had followed Sapper Morris down Prince Edward Road and into Nathan Road. In Prince Edward Road he had driven at 42 m.p.h., and in Nathan Road he had travelled at 38 m.p.h,

A fine of \$8 was imposed on Mr. E. L. Woodhall, 62 Macdonnell Road, Over 50 persons are feared to have for driving at 36 m.p.h. in Castle appear in court, and after Traffic Sergeant F. G. Appleton testifled to and the fine imposed in his absence.

For parking her car on the wrong (Majestic Theatre) side of Salgon Street on February 2, Mrs. M. Bainbridge, 8 York Street, Kowloon Tong, was fined \$3.

Summoned for sounding his horn hours on February 4, Mr. Karl Broch, European Y.M.C.A., was fined \$3. Sergt. Hemsley said Broch had sounded his horn twice at 1.30

CHAMBERLAIN DENIES FOUR-POWER TALKS TO BE TRIED

(Continued from Page 1.)

accept in all respects, the interpretation which he places on my re-

As regards the attitude of the French Government, no doubt he will be able to inform himself from reposal at the present, so far as I am aware, of the kind to which he refers. "I need hardly repeat, what has

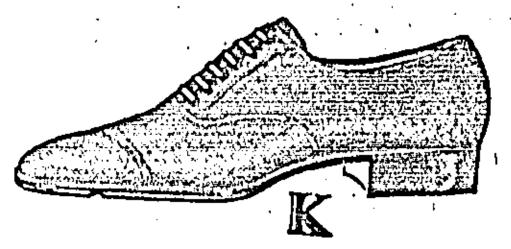
been made plain on more than one occasion, that His Majesty's Government intends as in the past to remain in close consultations with the French Government in all matters of common concern to the two governments."-British Wireless.



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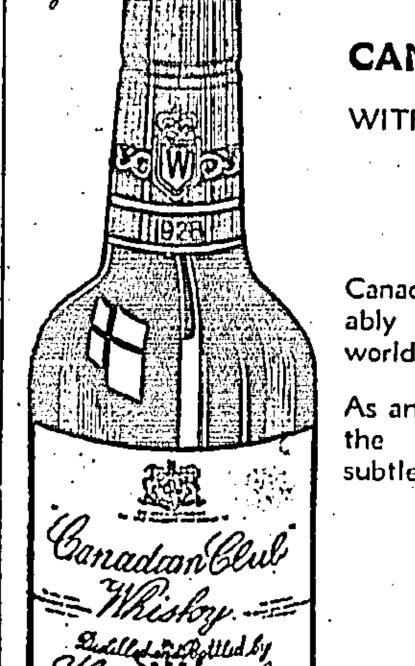
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BETTER TENNIS SEEN IN COLONY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Review Of The Annual Racing Carnival OFFICIALS SHOULD BE PLEASED WITH

SUCCESS OF MEET GOING WAS FAST BUT NO RECORDS CREATED

(By "Captain Foster")

It is impossible in a limited space to permit a full review of the Annual Race Meeting under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club which came to an end last Saturday at the Happy Valley, but I sincerely trust that a little analysis of the five days of racing will not be out of place.

The Meeting was a grand success from every point of view and a vote of thanks must be tendered to the or manks must be telled the staff in Stewards, Officials and the staff in general for the very efficient manner was in which every department was

There was not that usual delay on the payment of the dividends, and this, of course was much and this. and this, of course, was much appreciated by the punters. The weighing "out and in" of the ponics the ebb, but there were some julcy by the three Stewards in charge of returns on the concluding day. The the scale, His Honour Sir Atholl highest for a win was \$129.70 to the MacGregor, R.C., Lt.-Col. H. B. L. delight of 163 backers in the Dowbiggin, o.B.E., and Mr. D. C. Gymkhana Stakes over a mile when Edmonston must be complimented Sir Victor Sassoon's Honeymoon upon, especially in the Mongolian Eve beat her stable companion Stakes for China subscription griffins Havoc Eve by a head. The lowest of this season when 25 jockeys had was \$5.30 paid by Desert Chief in to test the scale. It was done at a the Racing Stokes and the same rattling pace, giving punters ample dividend was handed out by Rob

the kiddles who turned up in large Tong-sen. Of the "dally double force and they followed every race events" the combination of Criffel with keen enthusiasm. The con- and Desert Star paid \$3,037 to one cluding day of the Carnival was solitary nominator on the first day, certainly a great treat to the chil- but there was no more of this high dren who were, apart from the figure for the rest of the meeting racing, tickled with the drummers owing to the fact that the punters and pipers of the Royal Scots march- were judging better. ing up and down on the grass track | While on the subject the paribefore each event.

event of the Carnival the City sold undoubtedly reveal some interesting the former's court at King's Park.

over 7,000 tickets with the result indoubtedly reveal some interesting the former's court at King's Park.

Should the undergraduates win this that the lucky one No. 3502 which industry the five days of Should the undergraduates win this drew Boolat Bay in the Happy racing: Valley Spring Handicap "B" division was worth \$7,490 to the owner.

FAST GOING

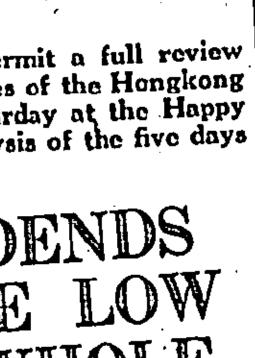
The going was on the fast side, but there was no new track record established. Soldier of Honour, who practically disappeared from the Race Course after his win in the New Zealand Handleap for "C" class China ponies over a course from the two mile post, once round and in, on May 4, 1935, staged a wonderful come-back over the same jaunt in the Happy Valley Spring Handleap "A" division. The success was a meritorious one to the trainer and owner, Mr. L. Reidy, for Soldler of Honour had the pleasure of trouncing a few "A" class ponies to equal a record time, namely, 2.08.2/5, which is held jointly by King's Warden and Soldier of Britain. A note of Soldier of Honour's performances should be kept.

There were several close and exciting finishes, but the best was seen in the last event (the Happy Valley Spring Handicap for "1 managed to cross over the wire by a head against the second pony, and the second pony, a stakes and the second pony, as their brilliant achievements were their services and details of their great services and details of th division) of the Carnival when the

AUSTRALIAN GRIFFINS

Among the Australian subscrip-Among the Australian subscription griffing of this season Tornado Star has crowned herself as "Miss Star has crowned herself as "Miss Champion" of the Annual Carnival Dy annexing the Sydney Maiden Stakes (first section) and the Rooty—Stakes (first section) and the Rooty—Hill Derby and her two starts have Hill Derby and her two starts have Champion Stakes been remunerated with \$2,841 and Champion Stakes 2,204 a Derby cup for the owner. Griffins' Consolation Stakes , 3,906 3,401 Annabella has carned \$1,570 for her Northern Stakes three outings while Murray River has collected \$1,318 for the two talpans of the Hongkong Bank. The failure of little Audrey among the placed ponies in the Rooty-Hill Derby was a sad blow to punters, for she was made a hot favourite. Much was expected of King's Nil Desperandum Stakes place in the section and it is learned that sho remines Byring Handlesp ... 3.128 3.202 as ne uses for accepting a money are that I have put the above made a shockingly bad shot at a price of the section and it is learned that sho remines Byring Handlesp ... 3.128 3.202 as ne uses for accepting a money price of its proper sequence, as short ball and was caught low down price of the still on the walking list. By sub-griffing Champions ... 4,006 3.944 petition.

The giving of vouchers is also ob- the Trip catually heat Champions of the Trip catually heat Champions and the Trip catually heat Champions are caught low down it was played on Sunday. On Saturbally heat Champions are caught low down it was played on Sunday. On Saturbally heat Champions are caught low down price of the Trip catually heat Champions are caught low down in the strain cover for 14. taking the pony out to the front | Happy Valley Buring Handlwhich proved a fallure in the Melbourne Cup, Mr. Donald Black Happy Valley Spring Handlrode Strathroy from the back and Mr. J. F. Macgregor's candidate had an easy passage in the Australian Ponles' Champions, winning by four clear lengths. Strathroy turned the tables on Election who was very Jucky to capture the Melbourne



Dividends on the whole were on Roy in the Jockey Cup; incidentally Favoured with glorious sunshine, the two ponies were owned by the last Saturday was a great day for Singapore retired merchant, Mr. Eu

mutuel departments were kept busy Racing was of a very high stan- during the Carnival and it is indard and the attendance on the teresting to relate that the average final day was by far the best, the turnover per day was well over the crowd being more than the Derby vicinity of 60,000, this being an The Cash Sweep department did sale. The following list, compiled sale. The following list, compiled from the official racing results issued evening when the Club de Recreio by the Hongkong Jockey Club, will by the Hongkong Jockey Club, will be played on Tuesday of the Club sold by the Hongkong Jockey Club, will be played on Tuesday of the Club de Recreio and University "A" teams clash on the Club sold by the Hongkong Jockey Club, will be played on Tuesday of the Club de Recreio and University "A" teams clash on the Club sold by the Hongkong Jockey Club, will be played on Tuesday of the Club de Recreio and University "A" teams clash on the Club de Recreio and
FIRST DAY

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Maiden Stakes (First)	2,204	2,0
Sydney Maiden Stakes (First) China Stakes	1,031	1.4
Wong-Nel-Chong (First)	2,133	2.3
Wong-Nel-Chong (Second)	2,371	2,5
Sydney Maiden Stakes (Second)		2.0
Trial Plate	3,350	2,1
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Valley Stakes	2,791	2,
Bendigo Stakes	3,075	2.
New Stables Plate	2,172	
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SECOND DAY		
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doubled Stakes	1.071	2.01
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usitano Cup		2,03
Victoria Stakes	2,228	
Jarrison Cup	2,884	2,57
Exchange Plate	3,414	3,93
Melbourne Cup	3,543	3,49
Hongkong Derby	0.000	4.47
	4,370	4.32
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Black Rock Stakes		3.20
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Last year total 50,120 An increase of 20,002 over last year

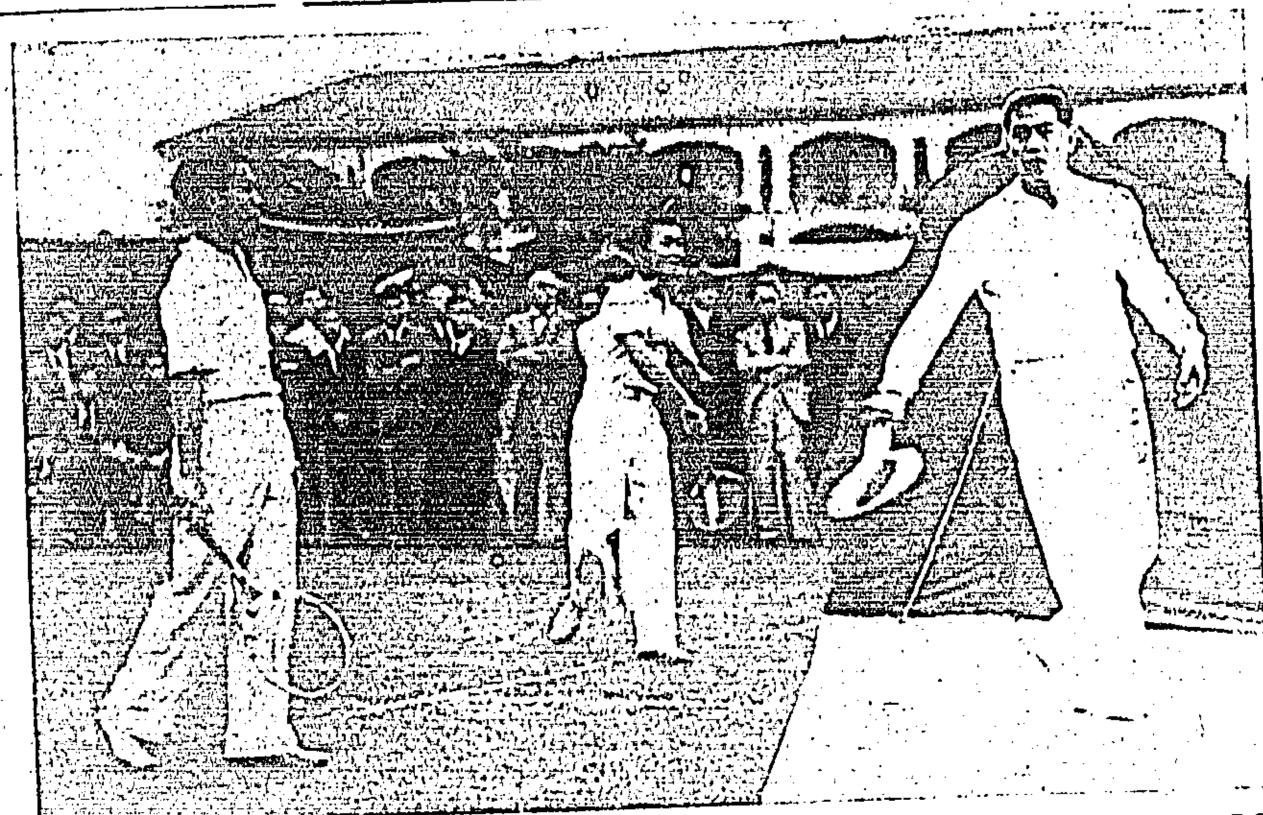
Total 59,569 Last year total 44,057 An increase of 15,512 over last year 24. FOURTH DAY

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(First) Nil Desperandum Stakes

Last year total 61,903

An increase of 13,830 over last year It will be seen that the aggregate tain from offering money prizes. (Continued on Page 9.)



Three well-known players in action in the Colony Tennis Championships at the Hongkong C.C. yesterday. Tsui Wal-pui and Tsui Yun-pui, on the left, easily won their doubles tie, and Lee Wal-tong, on the right, advanced at the expense of S. A. Gray. (Photo: Staff Photographer).

Badminton

POSTPONED FIXTURE DECIDED

Oliveira And Miss Silva Win

The postponed match in the Colony Mixed Doubles Badminton Championship between M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva, and H. A. Alves and Mrs. A. E. Castro, was played last evening and ended in a win for the

former pair by 15-4, 15-4.
IMPORTANT LEAGUE TIE What may prove to be the deciding game in the "A" Division of the l'division, but a Recreio success will mean a triple tle between the Recreio, University and Chinese

3-1 ABOUT THE TESTS

turies, 96; wickets, 1,839; average,

amateur status in the same manner

Supplementary Notes On Last Week's Cricket

Fine Match Between The Army And Navy

tween the Army and Navy that I had not heard about. It ner or himself. was at King's Park and there seems to have been a considerable amount of fireworks going. The visitors were by no means at full strength, but Godby got 54 and with handed leg breaks round the wicket severity of his shots. His service, by no means at full strength, but woodby gut 34 and with instead of over it as he had been do- too, was in fine working order and useful scores from Coombes and Mackintosh-Walker they ing: before. Sargent promptly hit he scored many outright aces. He were enabled to declare at 150 for 9. The Navy had quite him for three to mid-wicket, but won by 6-2, 6-1. a good side out and managed to get the runs for the loss after an overthrow quickly run, he was bowled by one which I think of 6 wickets, and that too without calling upon Whitmarsh, he just touched 123-8-27. The stand S. A. Gray, and M. W. Lo was never who for some reason which I do not know put himself

at Lord's when he announced that the case of Paxton, Hatfield is not made 18 before he was run out, and unperturbed and another. In Lord's when he announced that the case of Paxton, Hatfield is not made 18 before he was run out, and unperturbed and another 15 runs unperturbed and another 15 runs. W. V. Robins would again cap-likely to be so effective on matting, I strongly suspect that the prevailable were added before Fincher, in try-ling Middlesex next season.

In Middlesex next season.

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England's young cricketers, said he he did not go on to bowl. He was a great pity because boys can be His 43 is definitely the heat inning. hoped Edrich and Compton would actually set down in the score as "did taught to run properly provided that he has alread for a low time hope the Handren and Marine and Leafurn and Leafur was absent. Paxton got a couple of ness. The one thing that counts in very pleasant grown for a property of the supplier is a clear designation of the property of the supplier is a clear designation of the supplier of the supplier is a clear designation of the supplier of the supplier is a clear designation of the supplier of the supplier of the supplier is a clear designation of the supplier of become the Hendren and Hearne of not bat" but of course, possibly he you can rid them of self-conscious-

As usual the Director of Educa- simply "wait". a good strong side (and "very nual fixture (all day) between Kow-20 and 21 respectively.

rappy Valley Spring HandlAustralian Ponies Champions 4,703 3,618
The P and A Chapter is also obday, the D.B.S. actually bent Craigengower second eleven which, as I was
told by Ernic Zimmers
told by Ernic Zimmers ment authorities promoting gold and uncommonly well to piece up really don't know. Sargent, however, C.B.C.C., and Army "B", but this is to serve. It is expected the vacancy three wickets at the end for 8 runs. really don't know. Sargent, however, C.B.C.C., and Army "B", but this is to serve. It is expected the vacancy of played aggressive cricket, and Ernie C.B.C.C., and Army "B", but this is Against the Craigengower total of played aggressive cricket and Ernie subject to correction.

A FINE GAME

At the K.C.C. on Sunday the an- weather holds fine. Hearne: Innings, 1,028; not-outs, rightly" too,) and the School did loon and Craigengower was played 32,830 20,739 160; runs, 36,843; highest innings, very creditably to get 130 against the in the most excellent weather. 285; average, 40.18; number of cen- bowling of Haker, Dunnett, Perry, Craigengower batted first and al-I see that I have put the above made a shockingly bad shot at a that this will not be the case!

HIGHER LEVEL OF PLAY IN LATEST GAMES

TSUI BROTHERS WIN TIE WITH GREATEST EASE

(By "Abo")

Though, judging by the scores, most of the matches were still one-sided, a perceptible improvement in the standard of play was seen in the Colony Tennis Championships at the Hongkong C.C. yesterday.

general level of play was higher than Pengelly defeated T. E. Wheble and had been evident in the previous J. A. H. Douglass by 6-0, 6-1. The

three days. Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui, doubles champions in 1936, were in action for the first time and won comfortably against Choy Ping-fan and Ng Kam-chuen by scores of 6-2, 6-2. The best tennis of the day was provided in this encounter, which saw several fine rallies. With a courage probably born of desperation, Choy and Ng gave a plucky display against their more famous -opponents; but though they tried

hard, they were obviously outclassed. Tsul Wal-pul, the former Colony last year, was by far the most im- missed a great opportunity of causing pressive of the four men. Revealing the first upset of the tournament consistent, though he was evidently advantage, and Leonard then made playing well within himself.

and Sargent who looked as if he just waved his bat at them hit several fours. As a matter of fact I have come to the conclusion that Sargent watches the ball much more closely than people think; he certainly played some uncommonly good shots on Sunday. Teddy, too, ran into his was far from impressive. He played best form. I have not seen him bat an unenterprising type of game and so well for a couple of seasons. He his usually reliable ground strokes seems to have got his off-drive back were not functioning at all well. and time and time again the unfor- Play in this match was definitely of tunate Craigengower's mid-off had the pat-ball variety. some red hot ones to tackle which he did very nobly. I began to think for a time that they were going to knock off the runs though the dis-

came in next and proceeded to settle Khan. F. H. Kwok and Henry Chan down, playing very much more con- had a good tussle, but the former fident cricket than he does when he was just that little bit better than land regaining the Ashes this year are being accepted daily by Sir Pelham Warner.

He made this confession recently at Lord's when he announced that the case of Parton Hatfield is not made 18 before he was run out and land regaining the Ashes that year (30), 107, the D.B.S. managed to scrape to punch the bowling. However, after 17 runs had been added, Bilwas just his rival.

Scores:

Oliver the principal scorers for the principal scorer was Extras (20) which are being accepted daily by Sir Pelham Warner.

He made this confession recently the case of Parton Hatfield is not made 18 before he was run out and defence. Jex came in apparently the case of Parton Hatfield is not made 18 before he was run out and defence. Was absent. Paxton got a couple of running is a clear decisive call, not figures (16-4-34-5) represent some vickets but he was a bit expensive an unintelligible word mumbled to as they cost 42 runs. Carless had 3 wards the wicket-keeper. If a bats- very steady bowling indeed and but very steady belong the very steady bowling indeed and but very steady belong the very steady belong the very steady bowling indeed and but very steady belong the very steady belong the very steady belong to be very steady by the very steady belong the very steady by the very steady an unintelligible word mumbled towards the wicket-keeper. If a batswards the wicket-keeper. If a batsward the would for Sargent and Fincher, he would have done very much better. There have done very much better. There is no doubt that Craigengower are guite useful this year and they are guite useful this year and they are las keen as mustard, so we shall have some interesting cricket to watch on the next two Saturdays if the

TO-MORROW'S GAMES

The games which will be played chuen 6-2, 6-2. Minu (who did not get any wickets though F. R. Zimmern had 45 and to-morrow are all of them, so far in 7 overs, although they, only got F. K. Lee 21, things looked very bad as I know, the league games which 9 runs off him), Hawkins, Madar for them when several wickets fell should have been played on Febru- T. W. Wheble and J. A. H. Douglass (A. H.), McLellan, and H. W. Lec. quickly although Souza was keepimpossible. The Army play Craigening his end up excellently. However,
where the man of the control of him of being a member of the I.R.C. self back till late, held on, keeping second eleven. Anyway he got 35, while Crary and Hosegood, who cervice the control of the Crary and Hosegood, who cervice the Crary and Hosego K. M. Rumjahn is though I suspect Ernic Zimmern who had kept him- gower, (home teams are mentioned) I am told that his only bad shot was but the two key games are those S. A. Hussain v. H. D. Rumjahn. The batting of Mr. Sayer's team the fieldsman did not get his hand of them may very well result in Tomlinson v. F. H. Kwok and S. W. The Championship Committee of Last year total 47,410

An increase of Last year total PFFTH DAY

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gramme is the same but the key match is that between Cralgengower Next over Zimmern, who, though and Recrelo. Craigengower should told by Ernie Zimmern, was prac- not scoring, had been playing some win, and if they do it will put them The R. and A. Club believe that a tically at full strength. This sounds quite good defensive shots, made level with the Navy who have only expensive.

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Admittedly, all nine games played | The most one-sided doubles tie were decided in straight sets; but the was that in which I Againson and J. Civil Service entrants won so easily because of their great consistency.

The Army scored a win at the expense of the Navy when Major L. A. Newnham and Major F. T. Baines beat Commdr. R. H. Rump and Lleut. Watt by 6-3, 6-4. A. V. Gosano and A. V. Remedios made short work of their opponents, N. W. Dimsey and P. Delaney, who falled to provide much opposition.

OPPORTUNITY MISSED

While all the singles matches conchampion and Chinese Davis Cupper | cluded as expected, Wong Fuk-nam all-round brilliance, he seemed to when he met J. W. Leonard. Runscore winners at will. His younger ning away with a 5-1 lead, Wong brother, Tsul Yun-pul, was not so had set point twice, but lost his

Chief interest in this encounter was Leonard's come-back in the first settled down although he had some taken his courage in both hands and very awkward overs from Billimoria to start with. For the most part he speeded up the railles, I for one have rather hung up his bat to dry and no doubt that he would have won. hoped for better things later. How- Leonard was over-cautious at the ever, runs began to come quite fast start, and conceded numerous points and Sargent who looked as if he just through sheer nervousness. But

In spite of his victory, Leonard

KONG IMPRESSIVE

On the other hand, Leonard's quieting feature of the stand was opponent in the next round, Paul the somewhat rash and uncertain Kong, played well enough to justify running of Sargent (sed quis custo- one to form the conclusion that he diet ipsos custodes?) who several should advance at the expense of To go back to last Saturday, there was a game be- diet ipsos custodes?) who several should advance it the expense of times nearly ran out either his part- Leonard unless the latter shows continue to the control of th Meeting Y. C. Lau, Kong showed a mixture of steadiness and brilliance, and had his young openent non-Billimoria then bowled his left plussed on several occasions with the

OPEN SINGLES

ML W. Lo beat Firdos Khan 6-1, Lee Wai-tong beat S. A. Gray 6-1,

Paul Kong beat Y. C. Lau 6-2, 6-1.

F. H. Kwok beat H. Chan 6-4, 6-2. J. W. Leonard beat Wong Fuk-nam

beat N. W. Dimsey and P. Delancy 6-1, 6-1.Tsui Wai-pul and Tsul Yun-pul beat Choy Ping-fan and Ng Kam-

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TO DAY'S PROGRAMME

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WORLD TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONS AT AN EARLY AGE

By Frank Poxon

London, Jan. 30. The two new world's singles champions of table tennis are both 17 years old, They are B. Vana (Czecho-Slovakia) and Miss Trudi Pritzi (Austria).

Finals at the Wembley Arena on Saturday night drew a crowd of nearly 10,000, and much of the play was brilliant in the extreme.

There was one exception, the women's singles final, in which Miss Pritzi bent Miss Depetrisova (Czecho-Slovakia) 21—13, 21—13, 21—17. A section of the crowd got annoyed with the cautious nature of the play and there was some booling.

Miss Pritzi was in last year's final, which was declared void owing to the length of the rallies. There was never any danger of that happening

The new men's singles champion had a great night, for he beat G. V. Barna in the semi-final and R. Bergmann, the previous champion, in the final. Vana produced a flerce forehand drive and he broke down the defence of both Barna and Bergmann. Vana's score in the final was: 20—22, 21-9, 21-16, 21-14.

He is the best player of his age in the history of table tennis and may be supreme for some years:

Some of the best play of the evening was seen in the men's doubles final, J. H. McClure and S. Schiff (U.S.A.) beating G. V. Barna and L. 9.56 D. D. Forbes, J. B. Stewart. Bellak (Hungary) 21-18, 15-21, 10.00 A. T. Lay, A. Sommerfelt. 19-21, 21-14, 21-19. In the last 10.04 D. Black, A. A. Bremner. game the Hungarians led 18-15. 10.08 A. M. Mack, L. Goldman. Then McClure played with real des- 10.12 G. Riddell Carre, J. A. D. Morperation and won the title for the United States off his own bat after 10.16 D. Humphreys, C. A. King. a grand match.

In the mixed doubles final L. 10.28 W. A. Stewart, D. S. Robb Bellak (Hungary) and Miss W. 10.32 Col. Blake, R. G. Parker. Woodhead (England), beat B. Vana 10.38 A. D. Humphreys, A. B. Purves. and Miss Votrubcova (Czecho- 10.40 Wing Cdr. Bishop, D. M. Mc-18-21, 21-14.

Earlier in the day Austria and 10.48 F. S. Geldart, J. R. Colls. beaten England in the play off in 10.52 A. B. Raworth, E. J. de Rome. Group 1 by five matches to one and 10.58 W. N. A. Smalley, D. S. Edthus qualified to meet Hungary in

At the meeting of the International Federation it was decided that the world championships next year be held in Egypt and the 1940 championships either in Hungary or Ger-कि भिक्ति मिताल का का का मिता का मिता है।

Japan's Loss Estimated At

Hankow, Mar. 4. The Chinese Intelligence Service places the Japanese casualties, prior to January 15, at 200,000 of which 70,000 were killed.

It is further 'estimated that 50,000 Japanese soldiers have been put out of action since that date, and that of these about 13,000 are dead .-- United Press.

STARTING TIMES ANNOUNCED

Golf At Fanling RACING On Sunday

OLD COURSE

9.12 D. J. Gilmore, K. S. Morrison. 9.16 H. N. Williamson, L. B. Holmes. 9.20 P. Welch, R. F. C. Macgregor. 9.24 K. K. Rounds, R. Young. -9.28 W. G. Robertson, R. K. Valen-

9.32 Cdr. Hole, H. H. Mundy. 9.40 J. R. Masson, A. Morse. 9.44 H. E. the Governor, S. H. Dod-

9.48 J. B. H. Leckie, I. H. Geare. 9.52 L. R. Andrewes, E. T. McMul-

10.20 C. W. E. Bishop, W. Woodward, 10.24 G. M. Park, R. A. Campbell.

Ewen. 10.44 E. C. Norris, B. Rolfe.

the final to-night at the Albert Hall. 11.00 W. J. S. Key, N. K. Littlejohn. 11.04 A. Nicol, A. H. McBride

NEW COURSE

9.16 A. V. & Mrs. Greaves. 9.24 F. C. Young, G. T. May. 9.28 Mrs. Valentine, Mrs. Robertson. 9.32 W. C. Farnham, W. H. Way. 9.40 W. W. C. Shewen, F. C. Angus. 9.48 G. I. & H. E. Angus. 10.04 H. Overy, W. J. E. Mackenzie. 10.08 Mrs. Overy, Mrs. Mackenzie 10.40 G. S. Archbutt, Col. Matthews. 10.44 Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Rolfe.

10.56 Mrs. Smalley, Miss Curtin. 11.00 A. H. & Mrs. Forbes. 11.28 Capt. Holmes, Mrs. Henry. 11.32 Mrs. Holmes, Miss Newton.

> APPROVES_\$800,000,000 NAVY BILL

Washington, Mar. 3. The House of Representatives' Naval Committee, by 20 votes to 3 approved the U.S. \$800,000,000 naval expansion bill, and also adopted an amendment to the bill declaring a policy of non-aggression for the

United States Navy .- Reuter.

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CARNIVAL REVIEWED

(By "Captain Foster"). (Continued from Page 8.)

during the five days amounted to occasion but the failure of such good 9.36 G. C. Worrall, J. H. M. Andrew. 300,321 tickets as against 236,306 of 'uns as Arabian Cat, Charybdis and last year, this being an increase of Easy Time was a great disappoint-73,015 tickets or the sum of \$365,075 ment to the students of form. All more than last season. The total Baba, Fel Ying and Planchet just turnover amounted to \$1,546,605, the managed to get home once during best being on the Derby day when the five days of racing and it seemed the sale reached 70,218 representing that they came to form too early. a turn over of \$351,090 and the second best was on the children's MR. EU TONG-SEN

day when a total of 65,793 tickets was recorded. It must be borne in mind that the figure for the last day MOST SUCCESSFUI was for nine races instead of 12. The most popular race was the Hongkong Derby when a total of OF THE OWNERS 9,546 tickets or \$47,730 was checked while the investment on the Rooty-Hill Derby was returned as 8,449 tickets or representing a turnover of \$42,245 on six starters.

ONE SUBSCRIPTION

has plloted his own chestnut gelding Tong-sen should be proud of the to victory on four occasions, but he wonderful achievements. Hereunder would have annexed the much is a list of the successes among the it was, Louis XIV finished a good third. He has made a small fortune for the owner by collecting \$5,283 while the second best was Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Smiling Thru who has a credit balance of \$2,050. Then follows Desert Star who has piled up \$1,888, but Piet Hein has collared an aggregate of \$1,294. There are a few steeds over the thousand mark and the following is a list of stake-

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Borrachito Cuban Love	1,050
Dekko	. 300
Desert Star	1,888
Fei Ying	200
Final Triumph	1,050
Five Rulers	200
Golden Cow	
Louis XIV	5,283
Lucky Eleven Meteor	500 950
National Dignity	100
National Force	750
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list that only 20 sub-griffins out of 69 starters have made money to Red Feather 1,500 pay their own keep but the other 49 racers will have to run much faster at the Extra Race Meetings to justify themselves. Training times of several sub-griffins preparing for the Annual Race Meeting were made

Cossack's Beauty ... 400
Moonlight View ... 1,700
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HOCKEY TEAM FOR BRAWN CUP

against the "Y" 2nd eleven on the J. A. R. Selby have kindly consented C.B.A. ground at 4.15 to-morrow. J. Stokes, E. Chang, P. Lawson, M. M. Churn, S. Roberts and D. Hall.

total of sales for winners and places known in this column on many an

The most successful owner was wins, six seconds and four thirds to his credit and the stable has earned port will be given to the Tournament \$11,036 which spoke well for the on Saturday afternoon. manner in which the ponies were handled by the Russian trainer and GRIFFIN DOMINATES the jockey Mr. C. Encarnação. Mr. Niemoeller For The same story is told every year, that is, one subscription griffin among the China ponles turns out to be head and shoulders above all others. We have this season Louis XIV, owned by Mr. S. W. Tang, who has piloted his own chestnut gelding trophies, the Lusitano Cup, the Royal Navy Cup, the American Cup and the Governor's Cup while his jockey, Mr. Encarnacao, won the Ladies' Purse and Mr. S. L. Yuen annexed the Jockey Cup. This was certainly a record for one stable and Mr. Eu Tang see should be record for one stable and Mr. Eu

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Seven-A-Side Rugger Tournament FINAL STAGES TO-MORROW

The second phase of the preliminary rounds of the Seven-A-Side Rugby Tournament took place on Thursday, the results of which have already been published. There are now eight teams left to compete in the finals for the Blarney Stone Shield on Saturday. The games will commence at 3 p.m. on the Club ground at Happy Valley as follows: as follows:

3.00 H.M.S. Tamar and Small Ships v. Seaforths "A." 3.20 Royal Scots "A" v. Club "A." 3.40 Civil Service v. Middlesex

4.00 H.M.S. Adventure "A" Scaforths "B." The semi-finals and final will commence at 4.30 p.m. and 5.30 p.m. The following will represent St. respectively. Mr. D. W. MacEwen, Andrew's in the Brawn Cup match Surg. Lt. Cmdr. Nicholson and Dr.

to referee the games. By kind permission of the Com-Roza, B. Greaves, V. Churn, Y. Ho. manding Officer and Officers, the Band of the 2nd Bn. Royal Scots will iplay before the games and during the

> A game of sack rugger will also take place for the amusement of spectators during the longer interval between the semi-finals and the final. It is hoped that His Excellency the Governor will be present to see the later games of the Tournament. Attendance of spectators at the

preliminary rounds was not very large. As part proceeds of this Tournament will be devoted to local Service and Civilian Charities, it is hoped that all those interested in Rugger will make a point of turning up on Saturday and enjoying the excellent entertainment which will be provided on the Club ground. Admission to the centre stand is \$1 and to all other stands fifty cents,

Mr. Eu Tong-sen who has eight Servicemen in uniform at half price. The organisers hope that full sup-

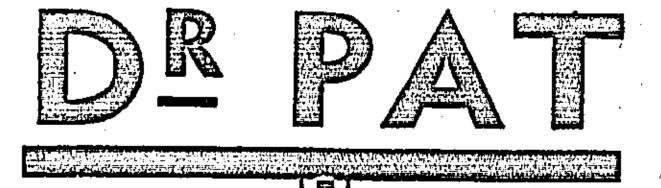
Berlin, Mar. 3. It now appears probable that coveted Valley Stakes if the pony blg owners who have collected stake- Bishop Niemoeller will be detained had not been left at the post. As money over \$2,000: confirmation is not obtainable as officials themselves seem to be unaware of the pastor's destination. It is stated that a concentration camp is regarded as the lightest [] form of punishment, and "protective | custody" will almost necessarily

> glentail his removal to a camp. In a semi-official statement it was declared that Bishop Niemoeller would be taken into "protective custody" because he stated that he intended to continue to preach in this manner against the law. It was added that if the pastor gave an undertaking to confine his preaching purely to religious subjects and not to infringe on matters concerning the State and against the law, he would be released.—Reuter.

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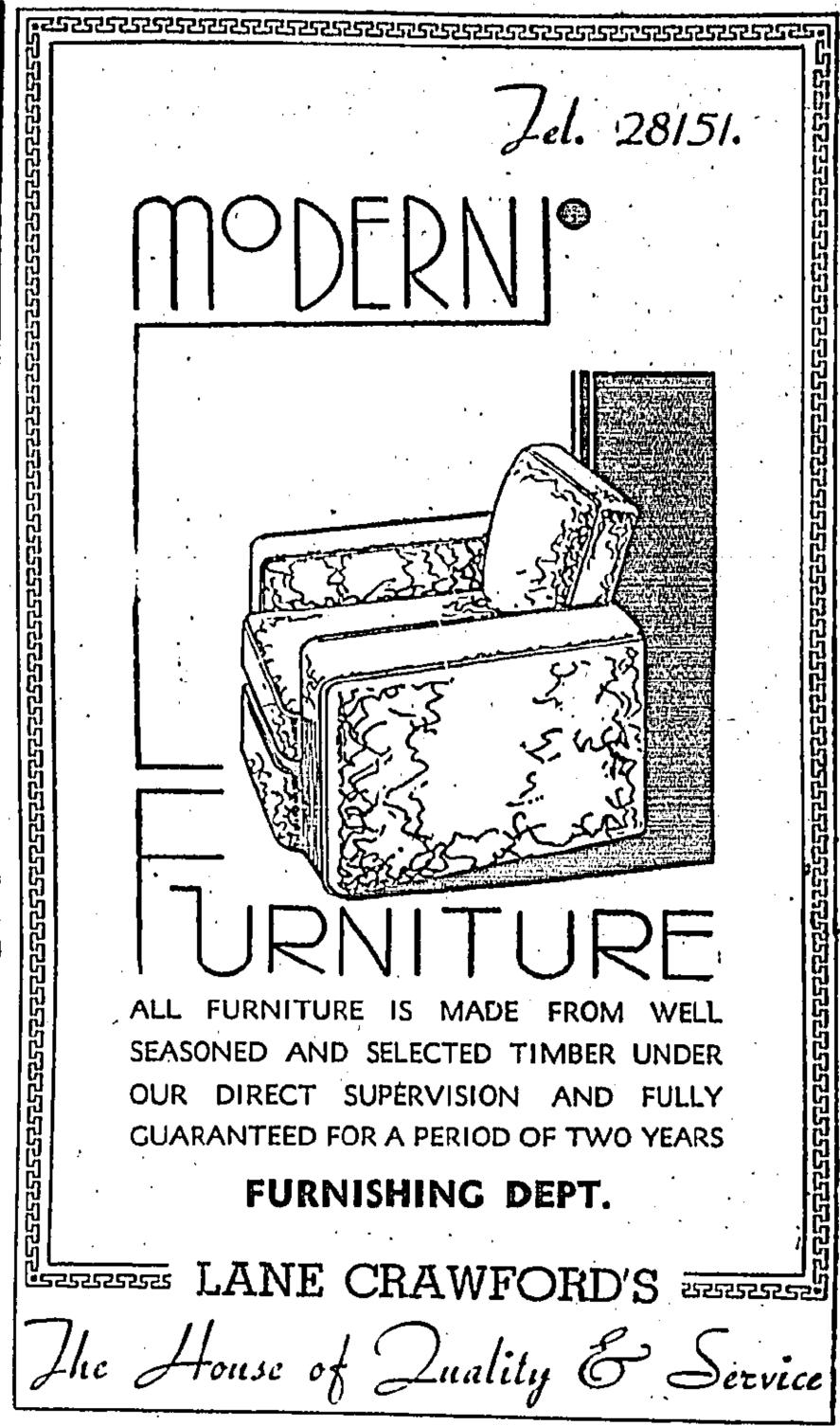
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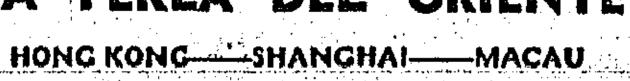
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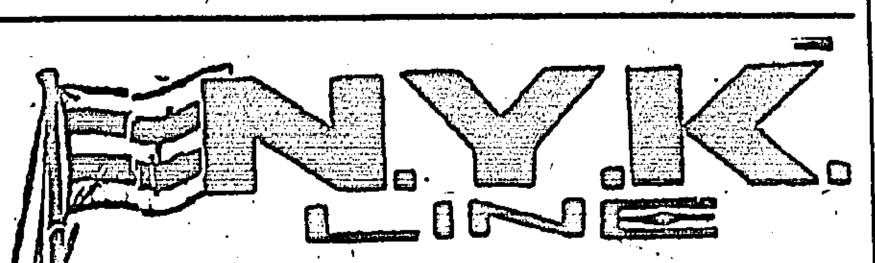
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Anglo-Irish Talks In Difficulties

London, Mar. 3. The Anglo-Irish negotiations, it is understood, have reached a difficult stage. Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Mr. Eamon de Valera had a private talk in the Premier's room in the House of Commons this afternoon, nfter which a plenary meeting of the two delegations began at 5 o'clock, and lasted for an hour and a half, and was then adjourned until to-

morrow.

The meeting broke up unexpectedly early. The Irish delegates looked grave after the meeting and Irish political circles now believe the talks may continue until next week.—

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EGYPT TO PAY LESS FOR SUDAN DEFENCE

Sudan.-Reuter Bullettin.

Criticism Of Britain's Mail Service

London, Mar. 3. The departure of air mails from Chinese Minister of Finance, will be Britain without the closing times of sent abroad by the Chinese Govern- the mails being available to the

ment on some special mission soon.
Soong is still in Hankow.
Mr. Hau Shih-ying, formerly Chinese ambassador to Tokyo, is reported to succeed General Liu Shan as the chairman of Szechuen Provincial Government. The latter died in Hankow about a month ago. Mr. Hsu has already returned after a short stay in Hankow.

Dr. Andrew Lee and Dr. Chu Chia
the mails being available to the public was the subject of a question public was the subject of a question in the House of Commons by Mr.

Sir Walter Womersley, Assistant Postmaster-General, in reply said this only applied to first-class mail to the Empire and to countries on the routes to East Africa and South Africa, and to India and Malaya. He hoped when adequate experience had hoped when hoped when adequate experience had hoped when ho Dr. Andrew Lee and Dr. Chu Chia- been obtained of this traffic in rehwa who went to Canton to visit lation to aircraft capacity, informa-Governor Wu Teh-chen about a week ton would be available, and that he ago, returned to the colony yesterday would be able to publish such inafternoon. They were accompanied formation as he had recently done in the case of one of the weekly services

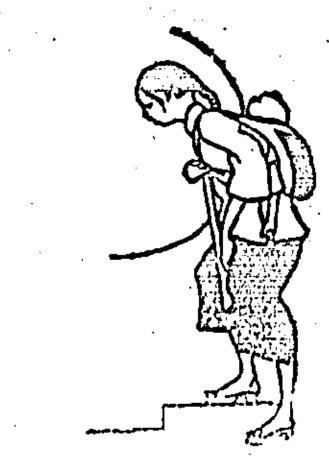
mayor of Hangchow and Mr. Chu With reference to the suggestion Kong-yang, member of Chekiang that people were using foreign air Provincial Government, are also here, mails which fly according to a fixed It is understood that these two schedule, in view of the uncertainty gentlemen are on their way to of the British air mails, the Assistant Postmaster-General said the approximate weekly weight of United Kingdom mall by Imperial Airways on these routes was 15 tons against | 11/2 tons by foreign air lines.--Reuter.

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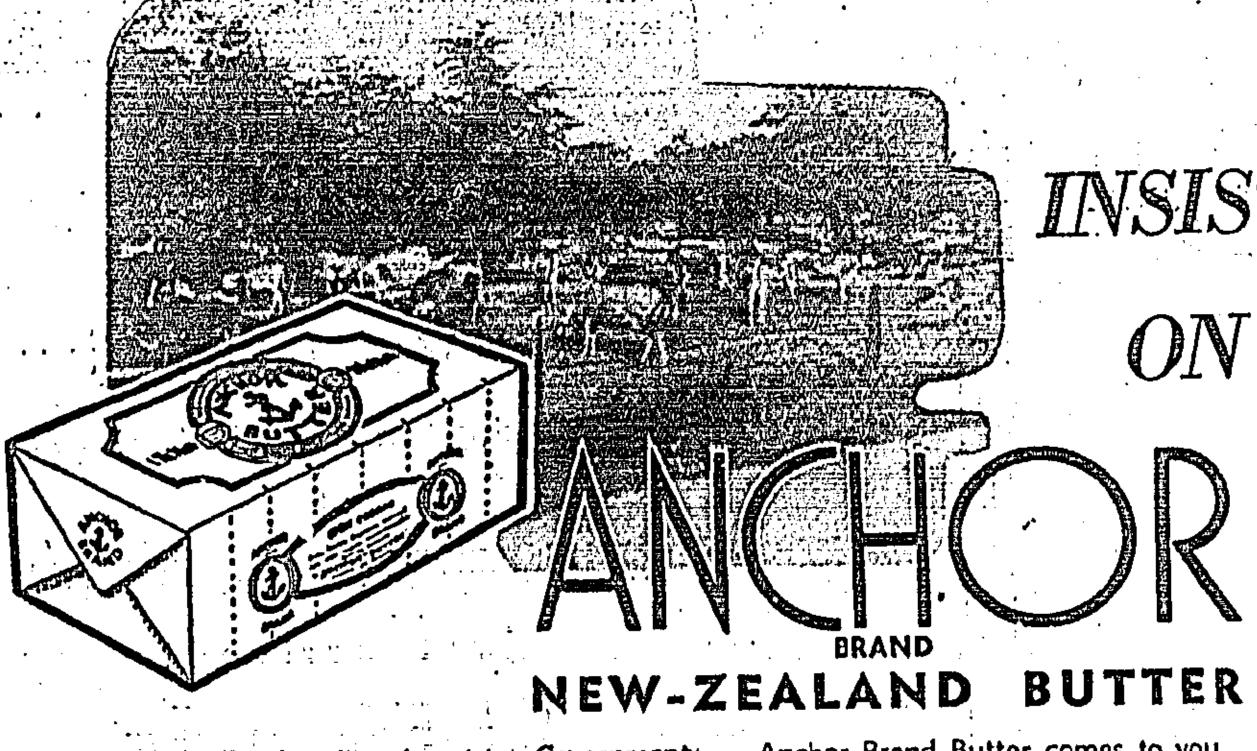
A SPECIMEN CASE. Case No. 1937.

This boy's mother died at his birth early in 1935. His aunt reported and the Society's Inspector repeatedly found signs of his stepmother's cruel treatment. After many warnings the case was referred to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs in January this year and arrangements were made for the child to go to his father's. sister in the country.

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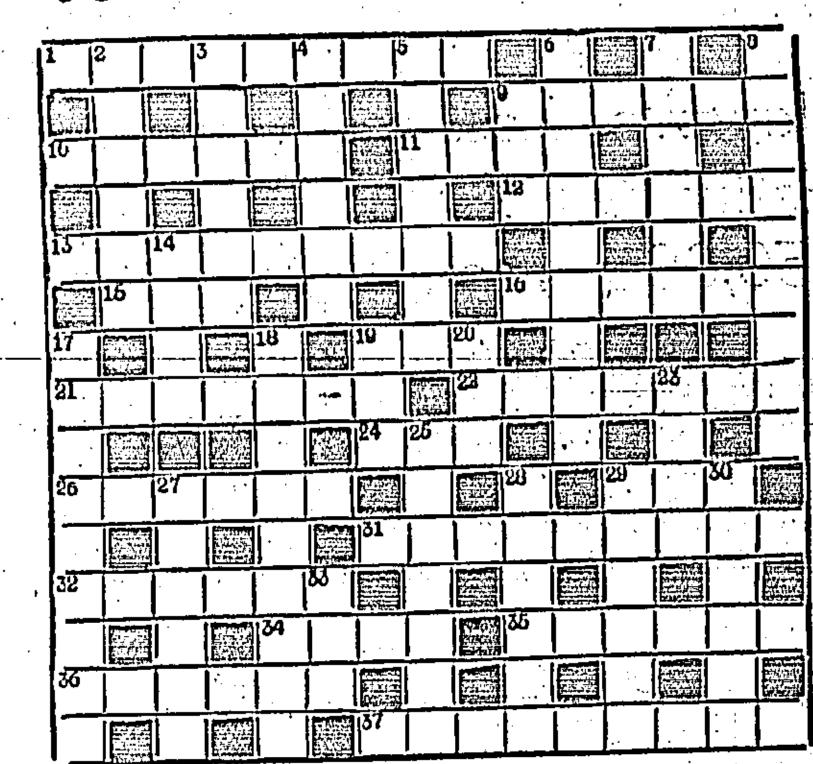
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This census instruction is an addition (9).

9 Perhaps an idol (6). 10 Epithet for the beak of a bird which is breaking up a fat caterpillar (6).
11 Kind of leather (4).

12 "Braids" (anag.) (6).
13 Did this sort of trader believe in the golden mean? (9).
15 With me this makes a herb (3).

16 Mean (6). 19 Tree (3). 21 This might be here now but it

obviously is not (7).

22 This might make me nasty (7).

24 When this follows 20 down it is arbitrary (3).

26 Swallow up (6). 20 He might be a mongrel but he is a dog any way (3).
31 No, the lines on railway sleepers are not made of this form of

metal (9). 32 This vessel sends many another to sen (6). 34 Sea-bird (4).

35 Draught (6).
36 Relative (6).
37 Altogether without value, apparently if broken in two of

minus value (9). DOWN 2 Allow to make the locks wave?

3 Comprise (6).

4 British poet popular with

nnimals (6).

5 Refuse showing one letter where the car ought to be (7).

6 A kindly little creature is kind of course (9).

7 Agile (6), 8 Did you do this puzzle yester-9 Whim (3). 14 Oriental vessel (4). 17 No it is not a Tube railway

this made of rude linen (9).

18 Thought (before a mirror?) (9). 19 Still (3). 20 Pale (3). 23 This is mixed in 30 down (4). 25 Even fanatic admirers of

Shakespeare cannot deny that part of this play is bad (7).

27 Commonly not in a good temper 28 Not a kind kind of ruler probably (6).

29 Shakespearean character who never went off silently (6).
30 What makes us poor? (6). 33 Cut (3).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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For the first time in his career, he is appearing without make-up, not even the

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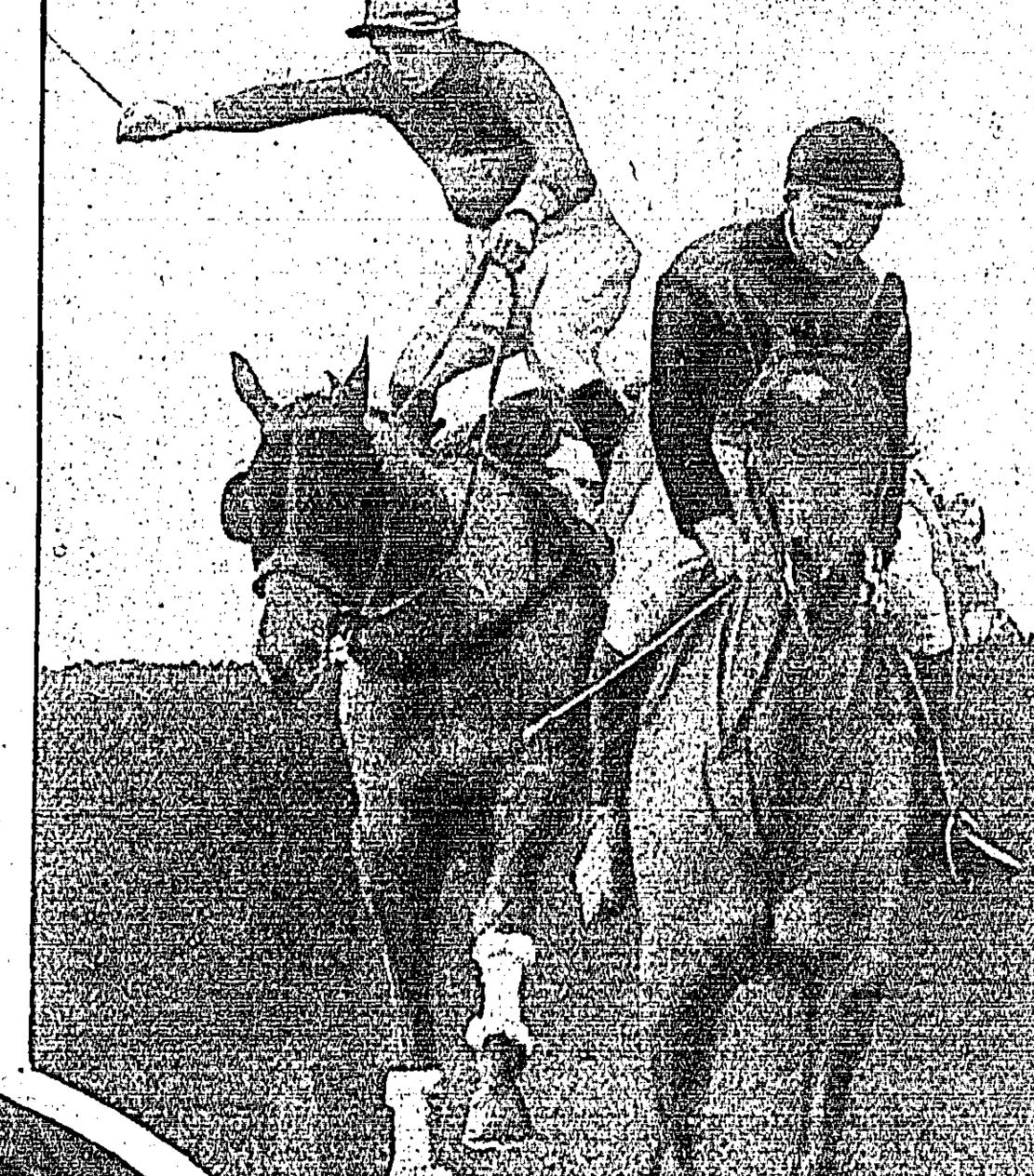
THEM !

First picture of the leopard cubs born at the London Zoo.

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they are being reared by a

customary dusting found necessary for filming.



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Merry Andrew (left) swerving and unscating his ckey, Mr. E. Paget, when the first fence in the Norbiton Selling Steeplechase, at Hurst ascertained at any of its Agencies & Jockey, Mr. E. Paget, when the first fence in Park. Fianna II (right), with Mr. J. Seely in the saddle, was badly banked, but went on and finished last,



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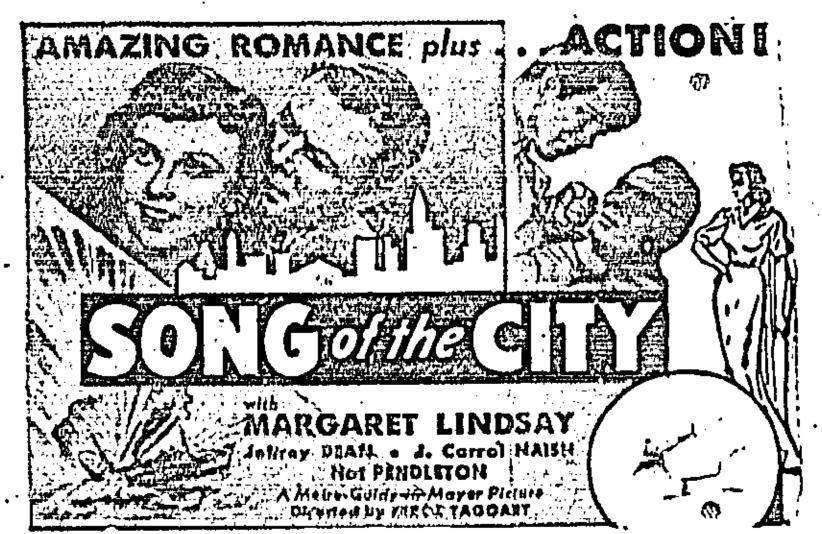
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Burgos, Mar. 3. Wong Chl-ching, 29, is alleged to have awallowed two gold finger rings in an attempt to commit suicide.

He was taken to the Queen Mary

The Cabinet has approved the Nationalist decree suspending all divorce proceedings. This is the first step to abolish divorce which was made legal under the Madrid regime. -United Press.

AMERICAN POLICY DEFENDED

Aim Is World Peace. Says Cordell Hull

Washington, Mar. 3.
In summing up the conduct of the State Department during the last five years, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, reiterated that the United States would join in a common movement for the reduction of armaments, but she intends to continue an "adequate defence programme in the face of world unrest and warlike preparatlons.''

The country demanded "scrupulous" respect of the rights of nations abroad, and favoured continuation of morning. the good-neighbour policy.

He said the Administration would press for a reciprocal policy to stabilise economic and peace conditions, and added that the United States in recent years had prominently acted for the establishment for peace and stood, was pinned down. disarmament, and had maintained !'strict neutrality" in foreign affairs. 50 nations had already endorsed his plained of a pain in the back. enunciation of peace principles.--United Press.

Ambassador To Present Credentials

Leaves Shanghai On March 14

Shanghal, Mar. 4.
Accompanied by his wife, the British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, has decided to leave Shanghai on March 14 to Chungking to present his credentials to the Chinese Government, sailing as far as Hongkong by the Kaisar-I-Hind, when he hopes to fly to Hankow to see Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

He will then fly to Chungking.
In addition to Lady Kerr, who is accompanying the Ambassador all the way, there will be the air attache, Mr. W. D. Allen, third secretary and Mr. W. G. C. Granham, Sir Archibald's private secretary.

The party is remaining in Chungking for a few days and will then re-turn to Shanghai. Full notification of the Ambassador's plans and the route is being given to the Japanese authorities.—Reuter.

BOYCOTT OF JAPAN

London, Mar. 3. The National Co-Operative Authority, at a meeting in Manchester today, recommended that all Co-Operative Societies and members cease purchasing Japanese goods.
during the period of conflict between China and Japan.

The Authority represents every section of the Co-Operative movement, and includes the Co-Operative Union.—Reuter.

GILT-EDGED STOCK WEAK

London, Mar. 3.

Stock Exchange sentiment was adversely affected by the weakness of gilt-edged holdings, following the announcement of the increased defence estimates. Diamonds were weak, and with Paris selling, De Beers (deferred) fell from 10% to 10%. Olls and Internationals were comparatively steady.

Commodities and cocoa were nctive. They opened easy and ral-lied to bear covering, and finally reacted and were disappointing. New York wheat, after an easy opening, rallied.—Reuter Special.

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When assistance reached the jockey, it was found that he had hurt He drew attention to the fact that to be fractured. Mr. Davis also com-An ambulance was sent for and

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FASTEST MILE EVER RUN

Hanover, New Hampshire, Mar. 3. Glenn Cunningham to-day ran the fastest mile ever, when, on a wooden minutes 4 4/5 seconds.—Reuter.

STYRIAN. SITUATION IS TENSE

Cabinet Repudiates Seyssinquart

. Vienna, Mar. 3. is officially announced that Herr Stephan, anti-Nazi Governor of Styria has resigned, and has been replaced by Dr. Rudolf Trummer, militant Catholic, and strong supporter Mr. W. H. S. Davis, the well- Catholic, and strong supporter known local jockey, is now lying at of the Austrian Chancellor, Dr.

back as the result of an accident at the Happy Valley race-track this morning.

Mr. Davis was taking an Australian pony, See That, belonging to Mr. Harold Seth, out for exercises short
Mr. Davis was taking an Australian permitting private individuals to wear Nazi badges and to give the Nazi salute.

The situation is tense and there is reason to believe that the German Charge d'Agaires is keeping in close touch with it .- Reuter,

See That is one of this season's importations from Australia. Benefits

Minister Of Labour **Outlines Revisions**

London, Mar. 3. Increases in the rate of unemployment insurance benefit and other concessions to contributions were announced by the Minister of Labour in the House of Commons to-day. there should be an increase from nine to 10 shillings in the weekly rate of benefit in respect of wives and other adult dependents, and an increase in track, he covered the distance in 4 the maximum period of benefit to which contributors with good insurance records were entitled.

The cost of these concessions was estimated at £15,000,000 per annum, and was recoverable in part by repayment of £20,000,000 of debts out of reserve. As regards the Agricultural account, the committee recommended that the waiting period should be reduced from six to three days, that the joint weekly rate of contribution in respect of contributors of 18 years and upwards should be reduced by one halfpenny for each party, and that the weekly rate of benefit for the young from 18 to 21

New Universal should be raised from 10/6 d to 12/6d. The condition requiring ten contributions as re-qualification for beneat should be abolished, except when an applicant had drawn the maximum of 300 days benefit in a year. The cost of these concessions was estimated at £222,500 per annum. Mr. Ernest Brown said he proposed, subject to parliamentary approval to give-effect-to-these-recommendations.

—British Wireless.

THIEF CAUGHT VICTIM SOUGHT

A remand of three days for examination as to his fitness for a caning was ordered by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, when Leung Kam, 30, unemployed, appeared before him, charged with the theft of \$10 in Canton currency from an unknown Chinese woman at the Western Market yesterday. Inspector W. Mair said that a stall foki, Wong Fu, saw the theft being committed and chased defendant. By the time he had caught the man and taken him back to the scene of the larceny, the complainant had disappeared, and could not be found. His Worship directed that the money be put in the Court Poor Box. amination as to his fitness for a can-Poor Box.

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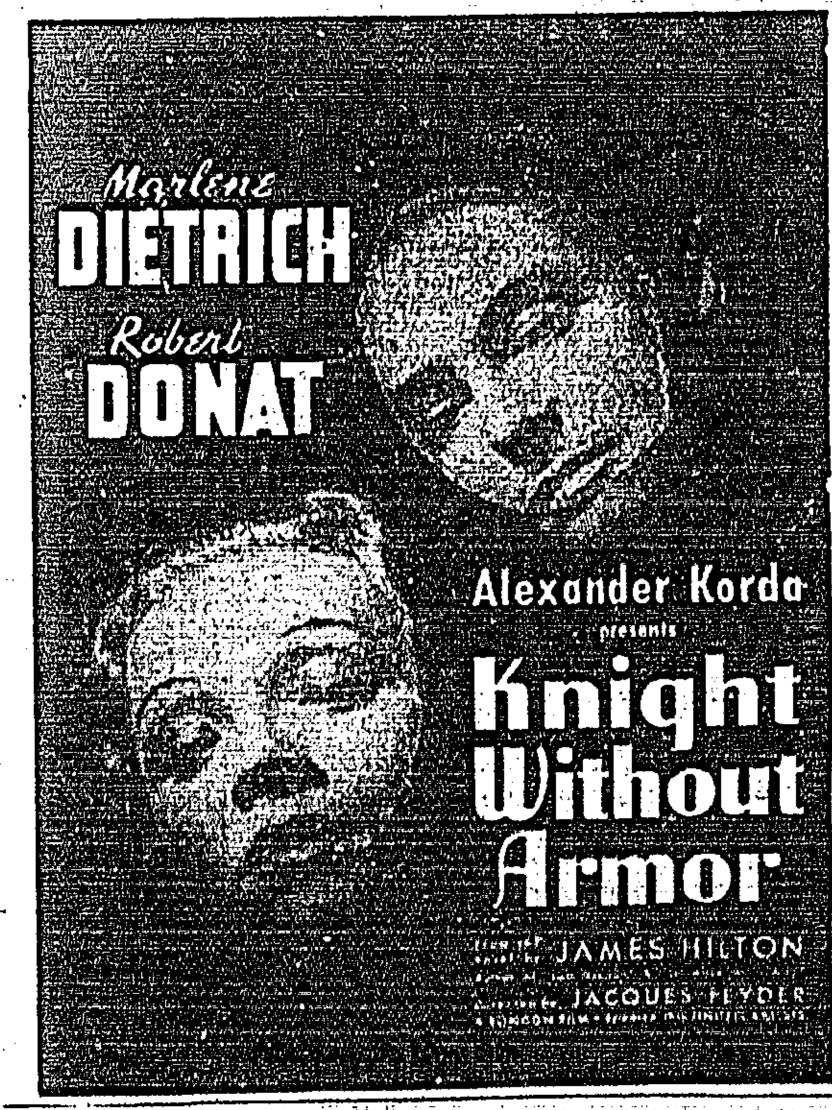


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